The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 24.
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...GTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1947

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Allen Urges Graduated Tax Slashes, Hits 20% Bill

Reductions Must Be Granted Those Most In Need, Declares House Rules Head

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House Rules Chairman Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.) yesterday dealt what amounted to a knockout blow to the tottering Knutson bill with a declaration for graduated tax cuts.

In a statement reflecting top leadership views, Allen said:

"We must give higher income tax reduction to those who need it most. Of course that means the lower income tax group."

The usually reticent Illinoisan, one of the three men who really run the House, told newsmen the Knutson bill principle of across-the-board cuts, in his opinion, will never clear the House.

Proposes Scale

In lieu of the Knutson proposal for a 20 per cent horizontal slash, Allen proposed this graduated scale of tax cuts:

A 20 per cent reduction on all incomes up to $2500; a 17 per cent reduction between $2500 and $5000; a 15 per cent reduction between $5000 and $10,000 and a 10 per cent reduction on all incomes over $10,000.

"I haven't offered a bill," said Allen. "But that plan, or something very much like it, is what will finally pass the House."

Allen's scale of tax cuts, providing small wage earners double the percentage tax reduction given those in the upper brackets, would cost about $2,750,000,000 in revenue, he estimated.

He said that was "nearly a billion" less than the cost of the Knutson bill.

"I would use that billion, and as much more as we can manage from any budget surplus, to pay on the debt," he said.

Second Major Blow

Allen's statement was the second major party blow dealt the Knutson bill within a week. Last week Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.) formally disowned any party commitment to Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson's across-the-board principle. Earlier House Democrats launched a party-line fight on the measure. They said Republicans were seeking "a windfall for the rich."

Said Allen yesterday:

"For the past six years millions of the lower income group were working many hours overtime. They made high wages. Naturally, under those conditions many obligated themselves in purchasing homes by monthly payments. Now these people are limited to 40 hours a week without overtime. They are unable to meet their obligations. Without some relief they will lose their homes. This must not happen."

Just an Outdoor Girl . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FURRY NICE—Muskrat pelts, a product of Cambridge, Md., make up the costume which Cecilia Jenkins, another product of Cambridge, will display in the fur fashion event of the Cambridge Outdoor Show Friday. In another event—outdoors—George North will defend his national muskrat skinning title

Hough Faces Trial in Ex-GI Home Fraud

Indictment Names 4 Veterans Allegedly Duped by Arlingtonian

An indictment against an Arlington builder charging fraud in connection with a GI housing deal was sent to the Alexandria branch of the United States District Court yesterday.

The builder, Stanley P. Hough, was indicted by a Newport News (Va.) grand jury Monday on charges of scheming to defraud veterans and using the mails to defraud.

It was explained that the true bill was sent to Alexandria because the alleged offenses occurred in the Alexandria area.

Specifically, the indictment charged Hough with defrauding four veterans whom it named and "divers others." Officials said last night a bench warant would be issued for Hough's arrest today.

Four Veterans Named

Those named were Walter A. Penfield, jr., 2304 N. Columbus st., Arlington, Va.; Thomas P. Horan, 705 McNeill rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Lieut. Col. Fred L. Green, 3640 Greenway dr. se., and Claude Harvey Leer, 4200 Rusk st. ne.

The indictment charged that Hough, trading as the Virginia Construction Co., advertised that he was developing veterans' housing projects at "Hart Park" and "Hough Park" near Oxon Hill, Md.

The advertisement, the indictment said, asserted that the homes would be financed through GI loans, that modern brick houses were under construction and that all but 6 of 28 homes in one project had been sold.

Hough was also accused of tell-

See HOUGH, Page 5, Column 7

Veteran Wins $2000 for Loss Of Wife's Love

7th Day Adventist Elder Charged With Alienating Affections

A District Court jury awarded $2000 yesterday to a former GI who claimed he returned from overseas to find his wife converted to another religion by an elder who also stole her love.

The elder is Robert Reicks, 41, 155 Kentucky ave. se., of the Hillside Seventh-day Adventist Church. The husband, now unemployed, is Eugene E. Gillis, 27, of 3506 S. 9th st., Arlington. His estranged wife is Ida Lee Gillis, 26, of 404 S. Wakefield st., Arlington.

Reicks denied that he alienated the affections of Mrs. Gillis. He said "my only purpose was to convert her." She joined the church last September, he testified.

Wounded in Europe

Gillis is a Catholic and said he came back from the service on December 23, 1945, after being wounded in Europe. His wife, Gillis said, was cold toward him and they separated within a month.

Mrs. Gillis, a comely blonde, did not testify. During the deliberations, the jury asked Justice Davis A. Pine whether the wife could testify legally. The justice replied that she could testify, but not about her private relations with her husband.

Gillis said that while overseas he noticed his wife's letters became cold and unfriendly. His wife at the time was working as a reservation clerk at the Washington Terminal Co., where Reicks was a passenger loading supervisor.

Various employes of the terminal testified the elder and Mrs. Gillis

See LOVE, Page 4, Column 1

Theater Ends Nuisance Of Popcorn Crunching

Indianapolis, Feb. 4 (AP).—Complaints against popcorn crunching and cellophane rattling brought a new deal at Loew's Theater here.

Ushers at the door now ask patrons to surrender all edibles before they enter. Sacks are labeled and filed in a big box and returned to owners as they leave.

Manager Boyd Sparrow says comment is "generally favorable."

125 Bodies Recovered

Hongkong, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—One hundred and twenty-five bodies have been recovered from the blackened hulk of the riverboat Saion which was gutted by fire early today. Other bodies still may be in the wreckage. All the dead were Chinese, most of them trapped below decks.

$250,000 Worth Of Heroin Seized At N. Y. Dockside

By the Associated Press

The Treasury announced yesterday the seizure of 100 ounces of heroin with an underworld value of $250,000 at a New York dockside. Officials called it the most valuable drug haul in nine years.

Deputy Customs Commissioner E. J. Shamhart said two packages containing 16 ounces were found in the clothing of Poggi Angi Marie, a seaman. The rest was concealed aboard an American freighter on which he was a crewman.

Shamhart identified Marie as a Corsican who came to this country in 1941, and the ship as the S. S. John Ericsson, moored at pier 90 in the North River.

Heroin, one of the narcotics, is reported by custon officers here to be valued in underworld circles at this time at $2500 an ounce.

Boy's Ice Box Trap Is Warmer Than Weather Outside

Minneapolis, Feb. 4 (AP).—A 7 year-old boy, missing since returning from school yesterday afternoon, was found this morning in a huge ice box on the back porch of his family's home.

A doctor said the boy's hands and feet were not frozen despite outdoor subzero temperatures throughout the night.

John T. Burns, the father, discovered the boy after an all-night search. He heard tapping on the box and found the boy, Patrick, standing in the empty ice compartment.

The boy said he stepped into the box yesterday while playing and the wind slammed the door shut. He said he shouted and pounded for hours. He is one of 10 children.

'Tote-Board' Svengali Accused

Nurse Says Race-Bet Swain Forced Her to Swindle Patient

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—A 33-year-old nurse, described by her attorney as a quiet church worker, admitted in Circuit Court here today the forging of $37,646 worth of checks in the name of an aged patient while under the "Svengalic spell" of a horse player.

Miss Bertha Mae Baker told Judge Joseph Sherbow, "I didn't realize I was doing . . . any harm" after pleading "no contest" to charges she had exhausted the bank account of William J. Sellick, 85, of Greenwich, Conn.

"I have no sense of guilt," she added.

Alfred C. Verfaille, 23, a former Army lieutenant and a track figure, is a codefendant on charges of conspiracy and receipt of stolen money.

The nurse, in reply to Judge Sherbow's questions on why she gave Verfaille money, declared: "He would kill me. He'll kill me now if he gets his hands on me."

She related that she met Verfaille in June, 1943, and "he couldn't have been nicer" during the early days of their companionship.

"In January of 1944," Miss Baker continued, "while out on a date with another couple he made improper advances and I promptly rebuked him. He grew angry and became quite nasty."

"Our relationship was very strange," she added. "I always seemed to say something wrong that would irritate him and on one occasion he struck me violently with his arm, causing great pain."

Miss Baker testified that the ex-Army officer suggested that she take a sheet of tissue paper and trace Sellick's signature from a hospital chart to forge the checks.

"Verfaillie always asked me for money," she asserted, "and because of his annoyances I quit a nursing position with an electric company."

Due to his condition, Sellick did not appear in court.

Detective Lieut. Millard Horton testified that the checks forged ranged from less than $100 to a top of $2000.

Truman Curt With Polish Ambassador

Says to His Face Poland Broke Her Pledge She Would Hold Free Election

By the Associated Press

President Truman tossed diplomatic niceties aside yesterday and told the new Polish Ambassador to his face that his country "failed to fulfill" its pledge to hold a free election.

At the same time, the President formally accepted Jozef Winiewicz as representative of the Warsaw government. This ceremony symbolized what officials privately admit is the failure of a major American policy—an effort to put control of the government into the hands of the Polish people.

For the time being, American policy appears to have been thrown on the defensive by the political advances of the Communist-dominated Polish administration. In the background, however, is a reported determination of top officials to deny to Poland such economic aid as they can when that would hurt the government but not the masses of the Polish people.

Had Standard Statement

Winiewicz carried to the President the standard form of statement which any diplomat ordinarily presents when he makes his first White House call.

This, emphasizing hope of good relations between Poland and the United States, spoke of the wartime suffering of the Polish nation. It mentioned also Poland's intention to share the search for "a better future and democratic foundations" for a peaceful world.

Mr. Trueman's terse, sharp response was in dramatic contrast to the velvety formalities of the diplomat's remarks.

After saying that he accepted Winiewicz as ambassador "of the Republic of Poland" the President said that the American people and the Polish people had a long history of common sympathy. He added that the American people deeply felt the Polish peoples' sufferings.

Didn't Keep Pledge

In fact, Mr. Truman continued, it was to express this "interest in the Polish people" that the United States joined with Britain and Russia at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences to guarantee free elections. He reminded that the Polish government "pledged itself to carry out" this guarantee.

"It is a cause of deep concern to me and to the American people," Mr. Truman said, "that the Polish provisional government has failed to fulfill that pledge.

"The Government of the United States has not lost interest in the welfare of the Polish people. It is with this in mind that I offer to you the cooperation of the officials of this Government."

Big-Time Thieves Led By Tokyo Boy of 15

Tokyo, Feb. 4 (AP).—Tokyo police today arrested the leader of a gang of thieves who stole more than four million yen worth of tobacco and clothing—a swaggering boy of 15 who kept half the loot himself and spent it on geisha girls.

Members of his gang, the oldest of whom was 19, had been looting homes and shops since last autumn, police said. The youthful bandit leader said he spent his half of the $266,667 on trips around Japan—doling out handsome tips to his girls.

Temperature Due to Drop To 10 in D. C.

Winds of 50 mph. Expected; Woman Killed as Auto Skids, Overturns

Washington can look forward to a windy, bitingly cold day today with temperatures below freezing, the Weather Bureau reported last night.

Shivering citizens may draw solace by the prediction that yesterday's snow and rain would no longer plague them today. Warmer weather was predicted for tomorrow.

A 15-degree drop in temperature, with the mercury between 10-15 degrees for this morning, was forecast. Winds 50 miles per hour in velocity are expected. The temperature was 23 degrees at 6:30 p. m.

Streets made wet by yesterday's snowfall, which tapered off toward evening, developed a thin coating of ice as the mercury dropped last night. Traffic was slowed considerably.

Woman Is Killed

Mrs. Mary Jane Cotton, 53, Temple Hills, Prince Georges County, became the first traffic fatality attributed to the storm in this area. She was killed when the auto in which she was riding skidded and overturned on Route 27, south of Taylorsville. Storm warnings were flown along the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras north.

The frigid air mass surged into Washington and the Eastern seacoast from the Rockies and the Texas Panhandle.

Temperatures yesterday ranged down to 22 degrees below zero at Devil's Lake, N. Dak., coldest spot in the country. In Oklahoma City, the temperature slipped from 64 to 20 overnight. In 16 hours Chicago's temperature fell from 41 to 1 below zero.

Planes were grounded for a short time at National Airport between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. when the ceiling was registered at 300 feet. Shortly afterward the ceiling increased to 800 feet and flights were resumed.

Snow and Rain Screen Gambling Raid Here

Screened by snow flakes and raindrops, an antigambling squad raided a place which also sells school supplies at 1:45 p. m. yesterday and arrested seven persons on lottery charges.

Since January 31, the raiders have held warrants legalizing the planned raid, but were awaiting a good, lashing rain or snowstorm that would cloud the display windows of the store at 710 S st. nw.

Yesterday was made to order. As the driving rain turned to snow, the squad, led by Detective Robert Weaver, sneaked up on the shop, surprised the occupants, picked up what they said was marked money left by a plain clothes man earlier and made their arrests.

A dozen persons who entered the place while the raid was in progress began shopping for school supplies and were not held. Three others, booked as No. 13 Precinct Station for investigation, were released.

Those held on charges of oper-

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 3

The Federal Diary

Clark Offers 8 Points on How To Cut Costs and Trim Rolls

With Jerry Kluttz's return from Arizona, the Federal Diary will again appear in The Post daily except Saturdays.—Editor's Note.

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Attorney General Tom C. Clark yesterday gave the Senate Civil Service Committee a flurry of suggestions on how to gain in a small way those long-sought objectives—economy in Government and fewer Federal workers. He proposed:

KLUTTZ

1. That employes in the FBI, Prisons Bureau, and Immigration and Naturalization be placed on a work week longer than 40 hours, and that they be paid higher salaries for the additional work, but not at the time and a half rate;
2. That consideration should be given to the transfer of all the Government's legal work to the Justice Department;
3. That the border patrol should be transferred to the FBI;
4. That "it might be best" to transfer the immigration work of his department to the State Department to wipe out duplication of work and effort in this field;
5. That his department's tax division should be decentralized and its work largely carried on in the offices of United States attorneys;
6. That the Immigration and Naturalization Service should be moved back here from Philadelphia, since it is impossible to administer it by remote control;
7. That a five-man board appointed by the President should be set up to pass on pardons of Federal prisoners, and
8. That the Government should reward efficiency and that it should penalize supervisors and bureau chiefs who overexpand their offices in order to get higher salaries for themselves.

In passing, the Attorney General recommended that legislation be enacted to give greater death benefits to the families of FBI agents, prison guards and employes in like occupations who are killed on the job.

He turned an abrupt about face, however, on the question of higher Federal salaries. Charirman Langer asked if the Justice Department had lost many of its able employes because of the $10,000 ceiling on Classification Act salaries. Clark answered that his $9800 director of information had resigned last week to accept a $40,000 job, but he added that this employe would have resigned anyway and he thought the $10,000 ceiling was "all right."

A year ago he urged the same committee to lift the $10,000 ceiling and he cited many instances of employes who resigned because of this restriction.

At the close of the hearing Clark dropped a hint that the President's committee on loyalty

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 2

The Senator Gets an Answer

Lilienthal to McKellar: Democracy Is Affirmative

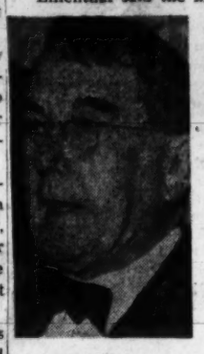
By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

For more than a week, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.) has used the hearings of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy as a forum in which to attack David E. Lilienthal. The committee is considering the confirmation of the former TVA head in his new post of Atomic Energy Committee chairman.

McKellar's line of questioning has been apparently designed to portray Lilienthal as a Communist.

Yesterday, on a side excursion, McKellar demanded to know TVA's production cost of a ton of ammonium nitrate.

Lilienthal said the figures were available, that he would obtain them, but that he did not carry them in his head. McKellar professed to find this answer, in itself, evidence of Lilienthal's gross incompetence. He repeatedly requoted it, with heavy sarcasm.



McKellar
Opens Barrage

Lilienthal
Returns the Fire

Later, back on his original tack, McKellar snapped, "The truth is that your sympathies are very leftist."

"The truth is," Lilienthal answered, "that an answer to that assertion cannot be made in terms of 'yes or no.'"

"Well, what are your convictions on Communist doctrine?" McKellar persisted.

The witness, who until yesterday had shown no signs of emotion or anger under McKellar's barrage, suddenly wheeled in his chair toface his antagonist. He said, in a voice which was low, but electric with fervor:

"This I DO carry in my head, Senator.

"I will do my best to make it clear. My convictions are not so much concerned with what I am against as what I am for; and that excludes a lot of things automatically.

"Traditionally, democracy has been an affirmative doctrine rather than merely a negative one.

"I believe—and I so conceive the Constitution of the United States to rest upon, as does religion—the fundamental proposition of the integrity of the individual; and that all government and all private institutions must be designed to promote and to protect and to defend the integrity and the dignity of the individual; that that is the essential meaning of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as it is essentially the meaning of religion.

"Any form of government, therefore, and any other institutions which make men means rather than ends, which exalt the state or any other institutions above the importance of men, which place arbitrary power over men as a fundamental tenet of government are contrary to that conception, and, therefore, I am deeply opposed to them.

"The communistic philosophy as well as the communistic form of government fall within this category, for their fundamental tenet is quite to the contrary. The fundamental tenet of communism is that the state is an end in itself, and that therefore the powers which the state exercises over the individual are without any ethical standards to limit them.

"That I deeply disbelieve.

"It is very easy simply to say that one is not a Communist. And, of course, if my record requires me to state that very affirmatively, then it is a great disappointment to me.

"It is very easy to talk about being against communism. It is equally important to believe those things which provide a satisfying and effective alternative. Democracy is that satisfying, affirmative alternative.

"Its hope in the world is that it is an affirmative belief, rather than being simply a belief against something else and nothing more.

"One of the tenets of democracy that grows out of this central core of a belief that the individual comes first, that all men are the children of God and that their personalities are therefore sacred, carries with it a great belief in civil liberties and their protection, and a repugnance to anyone who would steal from a human being that which is most precious to him—his good name—either by impugning things to him by innuendo or by insinuation. And it is especially an unhappy circumstance that occasionally that is done in the name of democracy. This, I think, can tear our country apart and destroy it if we carry it further.

"I deeply believe in the capacity of democracy to surmount any trials that may lie ahead, provided only that we practice it in our daily lives.

"And among the things we must practice is that while we seek fervently to ferret out the subversive and antidemocratic forces in the country, we do not at the same time, by hysteria, by resort to innuendo, and smears, and other unfortunate tactics, besmirch the very cause that we believe in, and cause a separation among our people—cause one group and one individual to hate another, based on mere attacks, mere unsubstantiated attacks upon their loyalty.

"I want also to add that part of my conviction is based on my training as an Anglo-American common law lawyer. It is the very basis and the great heritage of the English people to this country, which we have maintained, that we insist on the strictest rules of credibility of witnesses and on the avoidance of hearsay, and that gossip shall be excluded, in the courts of justice. And that, too, is an essential of our democracy.

"Whether by administrative agencies acting arbitrarily against business organizations, or whether by investigating activities of legislative branches, whenever these principles—of the protection of an individual and his good name against besmirchment by gossip, hearsay and the statements of witnesses who are not subject to cross-examination—are violated, then, too, we have failed in carrying forward our ideals in respect to democracy.

"That I deeply believe."

The pin-drop silence which had obtained throughout Lilienthal's remarks lasted several moments more.

Then Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) said in a quiet voice, "That was the statement of a very real American."

There was still another period of complete silence. Then McKellar shuffled his papers and resumed, "Mr. Lilienthal, while you were head of the TVA, did you have any Communists in your employ?" . . .

His Personal Story:

Boy Who Lost Hands Plans To Demonstrate Substitutes

(This is a personal account by Robert E. Jones, 18, of Rockville, Md., who lost both hands on January 20 when a "flare" he was making in the science laboratory at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, exploded. He expects to be released from Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, in about 10 days.)

By Robert E. Jones
(As told to Charles E. Davis, Jr.)

Discouraged? Not me. Of course, I could kick myself when I think what I have done, but I'm not discouraged.

They tell me I'll be able to go home in about 10 days and that's the best news I've had in a long time.

Everyone asks me what my plans are. The first thing I'm going to do is get my diploma. I'm a senior, you know, and I only need three credits.

Maybe I'll go back to classes. I don't know yet. But I'm pretty sure I'll get my diploma this year. I need credits in physics, algebra, and public speaking to graduate.

After that I'd like to get a job demonstrating artificial hands. They say I can be fitted with them in about four or five months.

I got the idea when a fellow by the name of Earl Daniels from the Veterans Administration came to see me. He's an amputee himself and specializes in demonstrating artificial limbs. He said they need young fellows like myself to demonstrate them. I'd like to do that this summer.

I haven't any other definite plans and I don't think I'll go to college next fall. I haven't yet decided.

See JONES, Page 4, Column 6

Melchior Turns Toe

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor, injured his big toe at the Metropolitan Opera last night while singing Siegmund in Wagner's "Die Walkuere." The mishap occurred near the end of the first act after he wrenched the magic sword from a tree trunk and leaped from the table which he had mounted to reach the sword. His foot caught in the cover and he fell headlong.

3 Die in Fire As California Train Hits Oil Truck

One Estimate Puts Dead at 6, Injured At 100; A. A. Stagg Is Reported Aboard

Kingsburg, Calif., Feb. 4 (U.P.).—The Southern Pacific passenger streamliner, the San Joaquin Daylight, crashed into an oil truck and trailer at a grade crossing near here today, enveloping the first portion of the all-metal train in flaming stove oil.

Southern Pacific officials announced three unidentified persons died in the flames and "at least 50" were injured. The engineer and fireman of the locomotive were missing and it was not known whether they were among the dead.

An unofficial estimate of casualties by the Red Cross Chapter at Fresno confirmed the Southern Pacific death toll and placed the injured at 60.

Kingsburg police estimated "at least six were killed and 100 injured." They said Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, was aboard.

Stagg was uninjured, they said.

Steel Coaches Damaged

Flames roared over the "first seven or eight cars," according to persons who saw the speedy streamliner tear into the truck at the intersection, rip away the fore-section of the truck and screech along the rails 10 car lengths before it braked to a stop.

The steel coaches were badly damaged by the roaring blaze that enveloped them as the oil showered out of the trailer tank over the engine, the baggage car and a number of coaches. The fire was mostly confined to the exterior of the coaches.

The streamliner, No. 51, northbound from Los Angeles to San Francisco, was not derailed.

Stewart Rogers, an eyewitness from Dinuba, said the engine was "burned up and the first baggage car was badly burned."

No Automatic Signals

Rogers said a railroad car on a siding at the crossing—one of the "shack cars" in which track maintenance crews live—apparently obscured the truck driver's vision. He said there were no automatic alarm signals at the crossing one block north of Kingsburg's main street.

First reports said the truck driver was uninjured although the trailer had been torn from the first section of the truck and the entire truck almost completely demolished.

Fire equipment from Kingsburg and surrounding towns brought the fire under control as the stove oil it fed on was consumed.

Ambulances from Kingsburg, Fresno, Dinuba and Hanford and private automobiles and trucks were pressed into service.

New Violence Is Feared in Oyster War

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (Spl.).—Additional steps toward peaceable mediation of the current Virginia-Maryland oyster war were taken today as storm signals of further violence were raised.

The Maryland State Senate adopted a report made by the committee on Chesapeake Bay and tributaries favoring the naming of three Marylanders to a joint interstate commission to study problems arising from fishing in the Potomac River.

A vote will be taken on the resolution tomorrow, although capitol observers believe that even if it passes, a Senate-approved bill establishing Maryland courts to try Virginians accused of illegal oyster poaching will not.

A quick settlement was urged by Senator Lee L. Cockrell (D., Calvert), chairman of the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries' Committee, who warned that widespread violence may develop unless the oystering situation is clarified.

Meanwhile Edwin Warfield, jr., head of the [illegible] Conservation Department, said his men were trying to enforce Potomac River oyster laws with "grossly inadequate" equipment.

Use of an enforcement plane resulted in the recent arrest of six Dorchester County oystermen, who were held today for grand jury action after conviction by a trial magistrate on charges of dredging oysters illegally in the restricted waters of the Little [illegible]

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Virginia News

Two Accused of Murder, Girl Is Held In 'Hit-Run' Death Near Bowling Green

Bowling Green, Va., Feb. 4.—Investigation of the death of a Caroline County saw-mill worker, previously recorded as the result of a hit-and-run accident, was under way today as murder charges were filed.

Commonwealth's Attorney Bernard Mahon of Caroline County disclosed today that John Claytor, 30, and Bernard Brooks, 37, are held in the Frederick Jail on charges of first-degree murder.

Mahon said the men were charged with the death of Scott Roosevelt Beazley, 24, of Smoot's Mill. Beazley's body was found on Route 641 near Smoot's Mill shortly before midnight on January 11, and police believed at that time that he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

In the same jail with the men, who are from Caroline County, was a 16-year-old girl who lives near Bowling Green. She was held as a material witness, Mahon said.

Meanwhile the attorney continued his investigation seeking possible eyewitnesses.

New Ferry Chartered

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to Eastern Shore-Yorktown Ferries, Inc., of Cape Charles, Va., to operate a ferry service across the Chesapeake Bay. Maximum capital for the corporation is five million dollars and W. Carroll Parsons of Cape Charles is president.

The terminals for the ferry are to be at Cape Charles, in Northampton County, and at Bay Tree Point near Seaford, in York County, a distance of about 19 miles.

GOP Group to Elect

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 4.—The Republican Committee of Stafford County has called a meeting at the county courthouse Saturday at 8 p. m. to elect delegates to the Republican State convention in Roanoke February 15.

Pole Kills Lineman

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—James Edward Reeves, 18, an apprentice lineman, was killed instantly yesterday when one of the hooks holding a heavy timber electric light pole gave away and the pole fell across his back.

Reeves, a native of Middletown, was the son of Mack Carl Reeves and Emma Virginia Rhodes Reeves of Strasburg, who survive, as do also a sister, Mrs. E. C. Steele of Alexandria, and a brother, Irvin Reeves of Orange.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. at Stover Funeral Home, Strasburg.

New Spotsylvania Era?

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 4.—Crime is on the wane in Spotsylvania County. For the first time in years no felony cases awaited grand jury action when the new term of the Circuit Court opened yesterday.

Judge Leon M. Bazile took official cognizance of the development by observing that "it might signify a trend toward better behavior" in the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit.

Dr. Lancaster to Talk

Chuckatuck, Va., Feb. 4.—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Farmville State Teachers College, will speak on "Recruitment of Teachers" Thursday night at the Chuckatuck High School. School boards and boards of supervisors of Nansemond, Southampton and Isle of Wight Counties will attend the meeting, sponsored by the Chuckatuck Parent-Teacher Association.

Farm Exports Stressed

Winchester, Va., Feb. 4.—More than 150 farmers attending the annual meeting of the Frederick Cooperative Farm Bureau here were warned that the American farmer will have to rely on heavy exports to maintain his market at the 1946 level.

The warning was made by C. M. Sollenberger of Woodstock, general manager of the bureau.

New directors elected were J. L. Jolliffe, George Eagle, Edwin Marker, M. J. Pease, Sloan Wolf and R. A. Campbell. They will meet Tuesday to organize.

Veterans' Grades Average

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Roanoke College veterans' grades averaged about the same as nonveterans, according to first semester records.

The veteran half of the student body made grades which averaged a fraction of a point less than the nonveterans, Dean E. D. Myers said.

The average quality-quantity credit ratio for 274 students attending college under the GI Bill of Rights was 1.28, compared to a 1.34 average for the nonvets. The student body ratio was 1.31.

Bunting to Be Feted

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Earl Bunting, president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. of Winchester and recently named president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be honored at a dinner to be held at the Commonwealth Club here Friday, the Virginia Manufacturers Association announced today.

Sponsoring the dinner with the VMA will be the Shenandoah Valley Association and the Central Virginia Industries, Inc., in both of which Bunting has been active. Representative Burr P. Harrison, also of Winchester, will be the principal speaker.

Drama Teacher Leaves

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 4. Dr. Paul John Ritter, assistant professor of dramatic arts at Mary Washington College here since 1939, has resigned to join the faculty of State Teachers College, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mental Test Ordered

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 4.—Lewis Roosevelt Vest, 43-year-old tenant farmer charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of Miss Ruby Houser, 43, at Middlebrook January 24, has been ordered sent to the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion for observation.

The order was signed by Judge Floridus S. Crosby of Augusta Circuit Court, who asked that a report be returned to the court about February 24. The order was requested by Commonwealth's Attorney John D. White.

Truck Kills Girl

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—One young woman was killed and a second critically hurt when struck by a truck while crossing United States Highway 170 2 miles south of South Norfolk yesterday. Fatally injured was Nina Spear, 16, and critically injured was her companion, Pauline Cutherell, 18. Both resided in Riverdale, Norfolk County.

Graduation Exercises

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 4.—Eight seniors at James Monroe High School and 51 seventh graders received diplomas in midyear graduation exercises here. The high school graduates were Richard Kendall, Emanuel Vizzi, Ralph Billingsley, Richard Layton, James Hill, Ellen and Patricia Rogers, and Jane Warfield.

Answer to Portal Suit

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Planters Nut & Chocolate Co., in an answer filed in United States District Court to their employes' $350,000 portal-to-portal pay suit, denies all allegations and contends the employes were without sufficient grounds to enter suit. The employes are members of Local 26, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union of America (FTA-CIO).

Judge Sterling Hutcheson has not fixed a date for hearing of the case.

Unwelcome Loot

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—John W. Johnson of Harrisonburg reported to city police today that seven cases of shoes, valued at $400, had been stolen during the night from his automobile, parked on a Richmond street.

Officers R. L. Hubbard and J. W. Dey of second precinct, recovered the shoes abandoned in an alley and found none were missing. Then they found out why.

Each was a right shoe.

Blue Blood Hogs Sent

Winchester, Va., Feb. 4.—I. Fred Stine, sale manager, said today that 52 purebred hogs have been consigned for the Winchester winter sale here Friday afternoon.

Fire Ruins 2 Homes

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 4.—Two homes, with almost all their contents, were destroyed by fires in counties in this vicinity yesterday. One was the residence of Trial Justice A. Nelson Waller of Spotsylvania County. The other was the dwelling of Joseph Walker, Negro, near Bethel Church, Stafford County.

Airline Aides Meet

Norfolk, Va., Feb 4.—Seventy-three officials, sales and cargo personnel of Capital Airlines, representing 53 cities served by the airline, met here today in the first of a two-day meeting.

Plans for observance of the twentieth anniversary of Capital Airlines were discussed, in addition to an exhibit of displays of Capital's 1947 advertising program.

Drifting Mine Hunted

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—A Coast Guard plane from Elizabeth City, N. C., was searching today for a drifting mine which the freighter Fine Forks reported sighting 45 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. Should the mine be located, a plane from the Norfolk Naval Air Station will be dispatched to destroy it by gunfire.

Woman Hurt in Crash

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, 75, who lives near here, was taken to the Loudoun County Hospital at noon today suffering from face and chest injuries sustained in an auto collision.

State police said Mrs. Thompson was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Mrs. Emma J. Willard of Lucketts, which collided with a car owned by Harold Coin of Syracuse, N. Y., at Utgards Gate on Route 15 near Point of Rocks.

Mrs. Willard suffered from shock but Coin was uninjured. He was en route to Florida. Both cars were demolished, witnesses said.

Road Promoters to Meet

Madison, Va., Feb. 4.—The Monticello Highway Committee will meet at the Courthouse here Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to organize support for the completion of a highway from Washington to Charlottesville, Va.

Petitions are being circulated in Fairfax, Prince William, Fauquier, Culpeper and Orange counties asking for the roadway. A meeting will be held in Charlottesville later in the month under the auspices of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Little's King Hal Captures New Crown—Local Long-Run Title

THE LONG-RUN RECORD at the Little Theater now has passed into the possession of the good King Hal.

Laurence Olivier's Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's "Henry V," with close of business tonight, will conclude its thirteenth consecutive week of capacity business and tomorrow will sail into its fourteenth, with seats on sale at the boxoffice for the entire month of February.

Laurence Olivier

If one were of a mind to ignore the advance sale for "Henry V," he might contend that at this point Mr. Olivier's chronicle play lays claim to the title by the narrowest of margins. Its closest rival and immediate predecessor on the longevity list also was a British production.

"Jeannie," starring Barbara Mullen and Michael Redgrave, ran for a then unprecedented 13 weeks back in 1943-44. "Open City," another foreign-made picture that found its way onto most of the "best lists," stood up for five notable weeks in the Capital; "On Approval," costarring Beatrice Lillie and Clive Brook, went into the top brackets with 10 solid weeks; "The Last Chance" with seven. All of these—and most of them were for longer runs than scored on any other local screen during the same period—played the Little.

To no one's surprise, and in fulfillment of everything expected of a great film classic, "Henry V" now becomes Washington's undisputed champion. So far, it has been seen by 52,000 Washingtonians in a theater seating only 289.

The only record left for the current print of the picture to break is the one set up in Boston, where the film ran a phenomenal 35 weeks. In New York, where it is still on view, it is now in its thirty-fourth week.

The more optimistic observers are confident that Washington in the final count will lead the country.

Chris Kelly, aggressive young manager of "Ice-Cycles of 1947," scheduled to run through Sunday at Uline Arena, has come out with the expected announcement that his attraction—sponsored jointly by the "Ice Follies" and "Ice-Capades"—will be made an annual fixture at Uline's. Whether this means that Washington will be taken off the itinerary of either or both of the older rink spectacles remains to be seen. What does not remain to be seen is that another top-grade skating show has come into being and that its parent organizations were smart to launch it before that profitable trick could be turned by rival interests.

The man certainly has earned the right to take a rest and do as he pleases. What I mean is that on his fifty-fifth birthday and in celebration of his thirty-eighth year in show business Eddie Cantor announced over the week-end that he will retire in two years and spend the rest of his life "trying to be of service to people all over the world." He has been active—more so than the lay public knows—in various charities for years. The most comforting thought in these circumstances is that the date of retirement is so far ahead that, if he changes his mind in the meantime, few probably will remember that he ever said it.

The Time-Bomb Idea!

The films gradually are catching on to a technique that has been effective since a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary in the theater of living actors. That would be the delayed entrance of the star.

For 18 long minutes at the beginning of "Humoresque," the feminine star of the picture does not appear. Joan Crawford, however, welcomed the cinematic innovation as an aid to interest in the character.

In the case of her male costar, he does and he doesn't appear in the first sequence. That is to say, the character of Paul Boray, the musician, is on view early, but as a small boy, impersonated by Bobby Blake. John Garfield takes over the role somewhere around the 15-minute mark.

The same idea is being pursued on the Warner lot in "Dark Passage," now filming. Three full reels will spin by before the audience will have a clear view of Humphrey Bogart's face. For that length of time the story is told by the method considerably amplified by Robert Montgomery in "The Lady in the Lake"—as if the camera were Bogart's eyes.

Mr. Bogart is a bit philosophical about it. "After all," he observes, "my face is never a joy to behold. After waiting through three reels to see me, people ought to be prepared for the worst."

But how come that the "movies" only just now caught up with that ancient device?

Tomorrow night, patrons of Loew's Capitol Theater will be given a double money's worth. In addition to enjoying the current screen attraction and stage show, they will be enabled to sit in on a "sneak preview" of one of the most arresting films of the year. If we were to violate a solemn pledge and disclose what picture that is, it wouldn't be a "sneak preview," but we would be a first-class sneak, period. Carter Barron and his associates are playing smart with this one. When the crowd files out, the "sneak" picture will have about 3400 self-appointed press agents—unless I'm as crazy as I hope I'm not!

The Masquers of Roosevelt Center, now in their eighth season, have selected "First Lady," by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, as their next production. It is scheduled for March 14. Director Pauline Eaton Oak has completed casting and rehearsals are under way.

Proof-of-the-Pudding Note

So you don't believe in the groundhog, eh?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Glass Menagerie," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Much Ado About Nothing," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Man I Love," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace — "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"San Quentin," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Wicked Lady," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Razor's Edge," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Young in Heart," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "The Pearls of the Crown," at 3:35, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"The Great Dictator," at 3:10, 6:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Man I Love," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pet Rooster, 15, Dies

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Failing to attain the ripe old age of "sweet sixteen," a bantam rooster pet owned by N. B. Keedy of this city died yesterday. Believed to have been the oldest fowl in the Eastern Panhandle, he would have been 16 years old in June.

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 4.—Barney Ross, now cured after a series of voluntary treatments in Lexington, Ky., is back in town, his spirits unshaken by his experience. As a voluntary patient he had been free to leave whenever he wanted to go. That's why he made his addiction public, before going to Lexington, so that if the temptation to leave, before the cure, ever came to him it would be met with the realization that the failure would be known . . . "I've always done my best fighting when people were watching me," Ross repeated, and chose this way. His determination was strengthened, in those first few days at Lexington, when some derelicts told him they were watching his progress, as a guide for themselves. "You got something to shoot at, Barney," they told the former champ. "We're waiting to see if you can beat it." And Ross beat it.

Ross

Fred Allen, who again dropped to No. 2 in the Hooper ratings, explained: "Every time I hit the No. 1 spot, gravity sets in" . . . Henry Luce put in a surprise appearance at Gov. Dewey's Budget School in Albany . . . A young Hollywood actor confided to Edward G. Robinson that he's been living beyond his means, in expectation of increased income. "That's quite all right," Robinson assured him. "If you want to be a success, live beyond your means—but first be sure that you have ability" . . . In "Body and Soul" John Garfield is playing the role of a fighter named Rockabye David who is offered a $50,000 bribe.

Field Marshal Smuts of South Africa still is smarting from his experiences at the United Nations, in the debates concerning the rights of Indians in South Africa. To his government aides Smuts described the U. N. events as resolutions which were made under the stress of violent emotions bordering almost on hysteria . . . South Africa, said Smuts, will take no notice of the United Nations' unwarranted attempts to interfere with domestic affairs, and if the U. N. persists on interfering, Smuts vows that South Africa will have to reconsider its entire relationship with the United Nations.

Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," is writing a play . . . Dore Schary has made his final settlement with David Selznick and on Monday officially assumed his new post as production head of RKO . . . A lady who went to one of the swankiest hat shops in New York tried on a simple little hat which consisted merely of two flowers and some wiring. When she heard the price, $65, she asked the proprietor: "What makes the price so exorbitant?" The proprietor frankly told her: "The exorbitant profits, madam, exorbitant profits." . . . Bosley Crowther, the Times' film critic, is off on a lecture tour . . . During Jimmy Cannon's hospitalization he and five other patients had a series of blood transfusions. After the fourth transfusion Cannon suggested to the interne: "Doesn't the house ever buy a round?"

In the days before the war French artists and art students, the famous and unknown, the young and the forgotten, met each night at the Cafe Flore on the Boulevard St. Germain in Paris. Picasso and Chagall frequented the place and, as did the others, made sketches on the backs of matchboxes. The others would wait, hopefully, for the artists to leave these sketches on the table, or toss them some place or give them away—but they always were disappointed, for Picasso and Chagall knew their worth, and at the end of the night they'd approach each other with outstretched hands and count off an even exchange.

Clarence Neal, one of the Tammany leaders marked for extinction by Mayor O'Dwyer, has left the hospital and will lead the fight for the survival of his faction. He refers to himself now as "The Fighting Tiger" . . . S. Hurok, the impresario, is convinced that the ballet craze is subsiding, and hopes to meet the new conditions next season by featuring smaller companies in which the better dancers will be concentrated . . . Hank Greenberg tells of receiving a telegram from someone in Pittsburgh advising him to consult with Oscar Levant. He supped with Levant and received a full description of Forbes Field, the Pittsburgh ball park.

J.L. Armstrong Buried; Victim Of Bus Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 4.—Funeral services were held here today at 2 p. m. for James L. Armstrong, 50-year-old Stafford County farmer, who was fatally injured in a highway accident near his home seven miles west of here on Route 17 Friday night. Burial took place in Berea Cemetery.

A trial justice court hearing is pending for Willard H. Snellings, 20, driver of the Falmouth High School bus which collided with the horse-drawn wagon driven by Armstrong. The bus was carrying Falmouth basketball players at the time of the accident.

Armstrong is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Bayliss Armstrong.

Arthur Likens

Winchester, Va., Feb. 4.— Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Arthur Likens, 47, merchant at Nain, Va., who died Sunday night after a lengthy illness. Four brothers and two sisters survive.

Robert B. Brannon

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Services were held at Reynolds Store (Va.) Baptist Church for Robert Bruce Brannon, 25, World War II veteran, who died at Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Center here where he had been a patient for several weeks. Surviving are his wife, four brothers and three sisters.

James H. Wilson

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for James Huyett Wilson, 74, manager of the Rose Hill Farm of the Rt. Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, near Leetown, this county. He had managed the estate for the past 18 years. He died Sunday after a two-weeks illness following a stroke. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, two sons, and one brother.

Dr. Cline Named Lutheran Church Board Secretary

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP).—The appointment of Dr. Thomas L. Cline, head of the English department of Gettysburg College for the last 25 years, as the first promotional secretary of the board of pensions and relief of the United Lutheran Church in America was announced today.

He will begin his new duties June 15 in Philadelphia.

The position was created after the Nation ULCA convention in Cleveland last year when a contributory pension plan for ministers and lay workers was adopted.

Dr. Cline is a graduate of Roanoke (Va.) College and received his postgraduate degree from the University of Virginia. He taught at Grove City (Pa.) College, Midland College, Fremont (Nebr.) and the University of Virginia before coming to Gettysburg College.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR Trillon — Reservations now being made for February Holidays. Write or Phone ATLANTIC CITY 4-6521 or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

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GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Can still accept reservations for arrival After March 26th, 1947
Write for information and literature

Plane Maker Turns Farmer To Fulfill Air Transport Idea

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Glenn L. Martin, the aircraft manufacturer, has turned truck farmer—to prove a point.

Martin

He believes that the time is not far off when fresh farm produce will be a major item in air traffic, outweighing passenger service and most other freight.

Instead of joining the growing number of frozen food producers, Martin went up 20 degrees or so to box vegetables with a new "chilling" process that allows them to be picked vine-ripe and stored "alive" and fresh until the housewife uses them.

Combined with air freight, says Martin, the process not only can make vegetables completely nonseasonal in any part of the world, but widens the farmer's distribution area far beyond his previous horizon.

The 10,000 boxes of "chilled" vegetables turned out daily at Glenmar Farms go to market in specially refrigerated trucks, but the $100,000 pilot plant is aiming for a daily production of 20,000 packages on a year-round basis—with all the transporting done by planes.

From the moment they are picked until they reach refrigerated display cases in the store, the vegetables are kept at exactly 40 degrees—a temperature chosen to preserve maximum freshness and keep vitamins intact without killing the plant tissues.

"We launched a project to see if we couldn't develop a method by which airlines could get garden-fresh vegetables to anybody, in any place in the world," says Martin.

The plant was "launched" in September after two years of experimentation. (Recently Martin sold to five major airlines 52 high-speed cargo airplanes equipped with air conditioning and a water-sprinkler system to keep fresh produce at any desired temperature.)

Martin contends farmers working in cooperatives can "chill-process" their vegetables for shipping at no higher cost to the consumer by eliminating all excess waste and spoilage, which often take up two thirds of the cargo.

Air freight costs will be kept at a minimum by hauling only 100-per cent marketable produce and by using less refrigeration than is required for frozen vegetables, Martin says.

The plant, located on a 1500-acre Eastern Shore farm, used its own produce until November, when it went South with mobile chilling units. The ripened produce is shipped to Chestertown for final processing.

The plant is processing spinach from Texas, tomatoes and beans from Florida, broccoli from South Carolina, and cauliflower from Arizona.

Trucker Reports Attempt to Hi-Jack $20,000 Cargo

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Police today sent out a 10-State pickup order for a coupe with New Jersey license plates after the driver of an inter-State truck reported four men tried to hi-jack his $20,000 cargo on the Baltimore-Philadelphia highway 20 miles northeast of Baltimore.

William Smith of Baltimore, the driver, reported to police his big cargo trailer was crawling up a hill in first gear when he noticed the coupe stopped in the middle of the southbound lane.

Smith told police he locked his doors and windows and was pulling around the car when one of four men jumped on his running board and tried to open the door. He jumped off when Smith reached the crest and started weaving his truck and gaining speed on the downgrade.

The $20,000 cargo, mostly woolen goods, was consigned from the Apex Express Co.'s terminal at Perth Amboy, N. J.

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The Maxwell House Blend

Thrift Tip! A jar of Instant Maxwell House makes *fully as much* as a pound of regular coffee. And you make only as much as you need. No leftover coffee . . . no grounds to throw away.

No other Instant Coffee like it!

Coast-to-coast they're switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is more agreeable.

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Maryland News

Four Southern Md. Club Leaders Oppose Women Jurors Measure

Keep Maryland juries all-male, leaders of several southern Maryland women's clubs chorused yesterday, echoing the sentiments of Mrs. Francis J. Parran, president of the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames of America.

Mrs. Parran, who lives in Baltimore, announced Monday that her group is opposed to a bill now before the General Assembly at Annapolis authorizing jury service for women.

Four prominent women in the Leonardtown, Md., area agreed with Mrs. Parran, one disagreed and four club leaders from the Indian Head zone said they "didn't care one way or another."

Two opposed placing the alleged weaker sex on jury panels because they had doubts about whether they were towers of strength against the sway of their emotions.

Mrs. Charles Mattingly of Leonardtown, chairman of the Cedar Point Women's Club, commented, "Personally, I would not approve of women on juries. I would be entirely too sympathetic and swayed by my emotions."

Mrs. T. J. Strickland, former chairman of the Great Mills Women's Club, concurred. "I wouldn't have the heart to decide in the case of a prisoner at the bar. My sympathies would sway me."

Women are kept busy with present duties and could not shoulder the additional burden of jury duty, Mrs. Webster Bell, former club official in Leonardtown, commented . . . "Positively, no. Women have plenty to do and no time for jury duty," she said.

Another, Mrs. Lester Mattingly, former president of the Bretons Bay Women's Club, objected to women on juries because it is "not the proper place for women."

A lone supporter of women's equality before the bar was found in Mrs. Nelson Mconmy, an officer of the Great Mills Homemakers' Club. She approved of women on juries and noted "women can measure up with men intellectually."

At a recent public hearing in Annapolis representatives of many women's organizations argued heatedly for passage of the bill authorizing women on juries.

Representatives of four groups in the Indian Head area looked upon the controversy as much ado about nothing and said bluntly they cared little which way the Assembly decided.

Twin Boy Found Dead

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—A 5-month-old twin boy was found dead in his crib this morning at a Baltimore nursing home.

Police said Ronald Harris was found hanging over the edge of the crib entangled in bed clothing when a daughter of the proprietress went to feed the boy and his twin brother.

The child's mother, Mrs. Mary Harris, was asleep in another part of the house at the time.

Fowl Play in Chase

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Two Baltimore officers had to dodge flying chickens today, but they got their man.

Patrolmen John Allender and Theodore Matusz began chasing a car, and much to their surprise the fowl began flying out of a rear window.

A bullet finally ended the wild ride, the 54-year-old Negro occupant being hurt when the slug hit a tire and caused the machine to upset.

In the auto the officers found five chickens—two dead and three alive—one radio, cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum.

Two Fugitives Caught

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP).—Two men identified as fugitives from the Frederick, Md., jail were in the Allegheny County jail today in default of $10,000 bail on charges of kidnaping a taxi driver.

The men, arraigned before United States Commissioner Roger Knox, were identified as Harry Fillmore Ball, 34, and Lloyd Roger Mauk, 24, of Cumberland, Md.

The FBI said Ball and Mauk escaped together with James Melvin Hite, 25, of Cumberland, and Jack Billingsley, 50, of Brunswick, Md., from the Frederick jail January 25. Hite was arrested three days later in Bradford, Pa. Billingsley still is at liberty.

Special Agent Fred Hallford of Baltimore said all four are charged with abducting Mehrl Hobbs and forcing him to drive them in his cab from Frederick to Gettysburg, Pa., in their flight from the jail.

Bank Loans Heavier

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Maryland's State banks and trust companies held loan notes, including mortgages and judgments, amounting to $206,388,366 on December 31, 1946, Bank Commissioner John W. Downing reported today.

The report, covering the condition of the 107 banking institutions, said the loan total was $20,727,594 greater than on the same date a year earlier.

Total resources of the banks as of last December 31 amounted to $930,301,572—a decrease of $70,974,621 from 1945, but well ahead of the $350,677,008 for the "normal" year of 1938.

Deposits on hand as of last December 31 had dropped $76,316,208 from a year earlier to a total of $862,106,657. The report said this was entirely the result of withdrawal of Government deposits, which totaled $16,409,077 last December 31, compared with $154,431,229 on the last day of 1945.

Volunteer Pedals to Fires

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 4.—When Crisfield's fire siren wails, there's usually an immediate, if faint echo from the opposite side of the town.

And on an ancient bicycle, Volunteer Fireman Grover C. Adams comes pedaling to the scene of the alarm—something he's been doing on most such occasions here for the past 27 years.

A siren on the front wheel of the bike and another operated by hand give him the authoritative volume he needs to alert motorists, who usually pull over to the side.

Grover, who works at a lumber yard about a mile from the fire house, is 50.

Won't Sell 'Jinx' House

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Barbara Miller has no intention of selling her house in Northeast Baltimore, petitions by neighbors to the contrary.

The neighbors complain in petitions to the mayor the long-vacant house is a "jinx," a fire hazard, a refuge for bums, and the headquarters of small fry cooking up plots for cops and robbers.

However, two front rooms remain furnished completely and a woman's coat hangs on a rack as though Mrs. Miller had just left.

"I'm coming back in the spring," says Mrs. Miller, who explained she became ill and left to live with a sister—"temporarily." Then the sister became ill.

Mrs. Miller has been gone 10 years.

Maryland Slates Auto Fleet School

A course for motor vehicle fleet operators will be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, from March 3 to 7, Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering announced yesterday.

Training will be given in accident prevention, conservation of manpower and equipment, improvement of employe and public relations. Emphasis will be placed on methods of testing, selecting, training and supervising drivers. Field demonstrations will supplement classroom instruction.

The course is open to fleet owners and operators, safety and personnel directors, fleet supervisors and safety engineers. Instructors will be drawn from the college faculty, in addition to State and national officials.

Trade Board to Meet At Silver Spring

"The Importance of Community News Versus National News" will be discussed by Don Bell, radio commentator for WGAY, at a dinner meeting of the Silver Spring Board of Trade tonight at 7 o'clock in Indian Spring Country Club.

Stanley Pearson, program chairman, announced that tentative programs for future meetings include Justice Edward M. Curran, February 19, and Brooke Johns, president of the Board of County Commissioners, March 5.

Exam Time at Naval Academy

"GOD OF 2.5" GETS TRIBUTE—When exam time comes around at the Naval Academy, it's an old tradition to pay homage to old Indian Chief Tecumseh, the midshipmen's "God of 2.5." Every midshipman on his way to take a test gives the statue, a bronze replica of the figurehead of the old USS Delaware, a left-hand salute and at the same time tosses a penny to him. This is supposed to insure a passing grade—2.5—in the forthcoming exam. Some of the more worried youths even toss nickels, dimes and quarters. Plebes William B. Whittle and Jacques F. Trevillyan (above) follow the ancient custom. Note the observant "small fry" in center

PROFITABLE BUSINESS—A few minutes after the last midshipman has gone on his way, sons and daughters of naval officers who live in the academy grounds scurry around the statue base gathering up the loot (see above). One lass of about 7 is reputed to have collected $3.55 in one day recently

Jury Absolves Academy in Damage Suit

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—A Federal District Court jury this afternoon returned a directed verdict for the defense in a suit brought against Fork Union Military Academy by an Oklahoma man and his son to recover $60,000 damages for the loss of the sight of one eye by the son while he was a cadet at the school.

Damages of $50,000 were asked by the son, William George Ethington, and $10,000 for his father, Charles Ethington of Enid, Okla., on a charge that negligence resulted in the blinding of the boy who was struck in the right eye by a saber.

The case, which was heard by Judge John Paul of Harrisonburg, opened yesterday.

The complaint in the case had alleged that William Ethington entered Fork Union in January, 1945, at the age of 16 and was quartered with three other cadets in a room in Snead Hall, Annex A. It also was charged that on the night of February 12, 1945, one of Ethington's roommates had in his possession a saber which, it was alleged, he was handling carelessly and with which young Ethington was struck.

Defense counsel argued that the cadet had instructed Ethington to sit in a chair while he demonstrated military drills with the saber and that Ethington left the chair. The school's liability was denied on the ground that it is a charitable and benevolent institution and that the cadet handling the saber was not acting at that time as its agent.

Station WFMD—Wednesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Friends.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—G. I. Record Shop.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Wednesday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News, Sherwood Bros
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—Word From the Country.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program
7:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
7:45 p. m.—Time for Reason.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Carson Show.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Songs by Sinatra.
9:30 p. m.—Ford Show—Dinah Shore.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p. m.—Information Please.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Invitation to Music.

State Engineering Department Proposed in Md. Senate Bill

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Governor Lane moved today to bring into being an important segment of his legislative program by offering a plan to create a Maryland department of improvement headed by a State chief engineer.

The bill, which was formally introduced by Senate President Byrnes, would call for the appointment by next June 1 of an engineer at $8000 a year to advise the board of public works and the planning commission, set up a public building code and generally look after the State's engineering problems.

Meanwhile, the State Senate approved another part of the administration program by voting to submit a constitutional amendment which would limit any Maryland Governor to two consecutive elected terms.

This measure, which went to the House, was a part of the Governor's campaign platform and would submit the amendment to the voters in 1948.

Sick Benefits Bill

The House received from Delegate Robinson (D., Baltimore 4th) a voluminous bill which would provide for sick benefits among workers in much the same manner as unemployment compensation is now paid.

The bill has a schedule, calling for a payroll tax upon the workers by payroll deduction at a rate of 1 per cent on income up to $3000 a year. The money would be paid into a cash sickness benefit fund, with benefits ranging from a minimum of $6.75 to a maximum of $18 weekly.

A proposed constitutional amendment submitted in the House would allow judges in Maryland courts to issue binding instructions on trial juries as a matter of law. The constitution now provides that juries are judges of both fact and law in deciding cases and judges many not offer instructions on legal questions. The sponsor, Delegate James (D., Harford), said this was contrary to procedure in most other States.

Another proposed amendment by Senator Kimble (R., Allegany), Senate minority leader, would provide that changes of venue might be sought in any civil suits if showing could be made that fair trials could not be had in the courts in question. A change of venue now is sought only in criminal trials.

Daylight Time Asked

Baltimore County commissioners would be allowed to decree daylight time next summer under a bill sponsored by the Baltimore County delegation. Baltimore City approved fast time at a referendum last November.

The House passed 10 of its own bills and passed finally three Senate bills.

Most of the House measures dealt with insurance laws—one to allow Maryland companies to take retaliatory action on companies who discriminate against them in other States, and another to require publication of insurance company abstracts only once a year, instead of three consecutive times as now required.

Seven Baltimore City loan bills came to the Senate floor with approval of the city delegation.

In connection with Governor Lane's bill to create a chief engineer, the general opinion was that the job, if and when created, would go to Secretary of State John B. Funk of Frederick.

Funk, former State Senator and former Legislative Council member, was named Secretary of State by Lane at the beginning of the administration, but the belief was he was slated for a more important post some time after the Legislature adjourned.

Maryland U. Rolls For Second Term Near 7300 Mark

Registration for the second term at the University of Maryland will be completed Friday, Miss Alma H. Preinkert, registrar, announced yesterday.

Enrollment is expected to remain close to the 7300 registered in the first term, she said. Of this number 1848 were women and 5452 were men. A total of 4430 veterans were enrolled including 60 women.

Second term classes will begin on Monday.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—Piano Music.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Sinner Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—This Is Our Duty.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Pot 'O Gold.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—House-hold Chit Chat.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Echoes of the Gay 90's.
4:45 p. m.—Vet's Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Three Suns.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Les Brown.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—Spotlight on a Star.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—The Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album fo Melody.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

D'Alesandro In Mayor Race At Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Thomas D'Alesandro, dean of Maryland's delegation in the House of Representatives, today filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Mayor of Baltimore, the first major contender to enter the race for the post now held by Republican Theodore R. McKeldin.

Representative D'Alesandro

The 44-year-old Congressman, who became the youngest legislator in the 1927 Maryland General Assembly at the age of 23, was first elected to the House of Representatives from the Third District in 1938, and was reelected in 1940, 1942, 1944 and 1946.

In a brief statement, he said that "I shall discuss the important issues as the campaign progresses."

This is his first bid for the mayoralty. In 1943 he announced his intention of becoming a candidate but withdrew before he had formally filed after "pleas of fellow Congressmen not to desert the slim majority of Democrats in the House."

The primary election is March 1.

The Congressman, from the city's "Little Italy" section, is president of the D'Alesandro-McCullough Insurance Agency, Inc., of Baltimore. He resigned from the Maryland Legislature in 1933 to join the Department of Internal Revenue, but quit that position to campaign for election to the Baltimore city council in 1935.

John O. Rutherford, clerk of Baltimore City Court and former Traffic Court magistrate, entered the Democratic mayoralty race shortly afterwards.

Colesville Group Meets On Liquor Sales Plea

The first special meeting of the Colesville Citizens Association will be held tonight at Colesville school.

The meeting has been called at the request of Peter Floras of Commonwealth Farm, who has requested a change in existing laws to permit him to sell and serve alcoholic beverages.

Md. Farmer Who Shot Officer To Get Mental Examination

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—The fact that William Owens, 68-year-old Negro farmer, thought he was surrounded by a pack of "Virginia raiders" was not sufficient reason for him to take a potshot at them, Judge William J. McWilliams ruled in Anne Arundle County Court today.

Owens was convicted of assault with intent to kill, but sentence was deferred until he can be examined by the Board of Mental Hygiene.

"We can't have people defending watermelon patches with shotguns and shooting county policemen," Judge McWilliams declared.

Owens had previously pleaded innocent to a charge of shooting County Policeman John J. Burl last August 28, when a force of nine county police moved into Owens' farm, seeking a man who reportedly had been shot.

Burl was downed by the shotgun blast, and a fellow officer, Sergt. Homer E. Dawson, was more critically injured by a revolver bullet while attempting to assist Burl.

Police said Dawson was struck accidentally by a bullet fired by Officer Robert N. Williams, who had attempted to fell Burl's assailant.

The shooting resulted from Owens' asserted belief that some "out-of-State men" had been poaching watermelons from a patch on his 12-acre farm near Waysons Corner. That night he had posted himself in a barn overlooking the patch and "captured" one alleged trespasser, it was testified.

The victim apparently was Leonard MacDonald of Fairfax, Va., although Owens said police had taken the slip of paper he had the man write his name on.

When his captive paid over $2, Owens said he let him go. But a few minutes later, two cars returned along the southern Maryland boulevard, which his farm faces.

"First thing I knew," Owens testified, "I was surrounded. I thought they were Virginia raiders. Bullets went whistling by me. They had a machine gun."

Owens' reference to the machine gun was one factor in Judge McWilliams' decision to have him examined, since testimony indicated the invaders were county police, and they have no machine gun in their arsenal of small arms.

Both Burl and Dawson told of closing in on Owens, who, according to earlier testimony, had threatened to shoot another policeman, Leonard Bussey. They wanted to question Owens to learn more about the reported shooting of MacDonald, that had brought them to the scene in the first place.

William D. MacFarland and Frank W. White, of Fairfax, Va., and Alvin B. Clark, of Alta Vista, Va., had told the court they were returning from a fishing trip to Fairhaven with MacDonald early that evening. MacDonald wandered off when the car stopped near Owen's property. While looking for him, MacFarland said Owens had chased them with a shotgun.

Later, Owens allegedly warned Bussey, "if you take one more step I'll shoot you. I just shot one man and I'll get you, too, law or no law."

Dawson, the father of five children, was hospitalized for five weeks with leg and arm injuries. Burl, who said he almost lost an eye, was confined a shorter time.

Ad Men Told Recession Is Due This Year

A "period of economic readjustment" this year, followed by several years of unprecedented prosperity, as forecast yesterday by Economist Robert R. Nathan.

"My own guess," said Nathan, "is that the coming recession will not be serious. It will probably last from 6 to 12 months, and I expect it to be followed by from two to seven years of the greatest prosperity we've ever had.

"The pity of it is," Nathan told a meeting of the Washington Advertising Club, "that the recession could have been avoided, because this country has the raw materials, the machinery, the manpower, and —most important of all—the unfilled need for consumer goods."

The man whose report for the CIO recently furnished the basis for a storm of controversy explained that he, himself, was a potential customer for a great deal of consumer goods which he couldn't afford yet, despite the fact that he was in the "top 1 per cent income bracket." Nathan hurriedly added that the top bracket starts immediately above $5000 per year.

Nathan was introduced by Bert M. Sarazan, his business associate in Robert R. Nathan & Associates.

Minister of Interior Resigns in Cuba

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Minister of Interior Jose Manuel Casado resigned today and President Ramon Grau San Martin named Alfredo Pequeno to succeed him. Casado was the second minister to resign in five days.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts 100. Receipts mainly cows, fairly active, steady with Monday; common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely, 10.00@12.00; odd top medium arrival, 13.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; shelly canners, 7.00 down; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 14.00@15.00; light and medium weights, 10.50@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts 75. Vealers scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice, 150-220 lbs., largely, 24.00@27.00, strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00, underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 700. Active, steady with Monday, all interest in market; practical top 25.00; good and choice 120-140 lbs., good and choice barrows and gilts, 23.75; 140-155 lbs., 24.25; 155-250 lbs., 25.00; 250-300 lbs., 24.00; 300-350 lbs., 23.25; 350 lbs. up, 22.25; good and choice sows, 20.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 25, nominally steady; good and choice woolled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market stronger; fryers, springers and broilers, about steady others. Receipts moderate, few carried. Demand light. Fryers, springers and broilers, 28@29, few 30, some carried 26. Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 30@32; some pullets, 38. Fowl: Colored, mostly 25, some 33. Leghorns, 23@25. Ducks—Few, 32@33. Turkeys—Supplies insufficient to quote.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine, New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market dull. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia Red Delicious, 2.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market about steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 42@44 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 38@39 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 37@38 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 35c doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38c doz.; few higher.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market quiet; generally steady. Colored broilers and fryers, 2½-3 lbs., 25@26 lb.; good colored fowl mostly 28c, few 30c lb.; leghorns, 18@19; good heavyweights, 20c lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights; top, 23.00 for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 18.50; 350-500 lbs., 18.00; over 500 lbs., 17.50; good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on represented slaughter classes; medium to good steers quotable, 18.00@21.00; good to choice up to 22.00; bulk of fat dairy-type cows, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; sausage bulls mostly 13.00 down; good beef bulls up to 14.00; receipts of vealers light; market steady at 25.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000, total, 15,000; irregular; weights 240 pounds down opened steady; closing weak to 25 cents lower; heavier weights moderately active, fully steady to 25 cents higher; sows steady; good and choice 180-240 pound barrows and gilts, 24.60@25.00; very little above 24.75 later; 240-290 pounds, 24.00@24.75; 210-350 pounds, 23.50@24.00; popular price, 20.50, on good and choice sows; few smooth lightweights up to 21.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000, total, 9000; salable calves, receipts, 1000, total, 1000; fed steers and heifers active, strong to 25 cents higher; zero weather a trade stimulating influence; average-choice Colorado fed steers topped at 26.50; few choice loads, 25.50@26.00; choice mixed yearlings, 24.50; bulk steers, 19.50@23.50; most heifers, 18.50@21.00; best heifers, 22.50; cows and bulls strong; most canner and cutter cows, 8.75@10.50; good cows to 13.50; weighty bulls, 15.75 down; vealers, 27.00 down; weather against much activity in stocker market; very few stockers here.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500, total, 2500; active; slaughter lambs 25 cents higher; good and choice wool lambs, 22.65@23.25; latter price tops for around four loads; deck 120-pound natives included at inside price; lower grades scarce; sprinkling medium wool lambs, 21.50 down; deck good and choice 98-pound clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 but mostly No. 2 pelts, 21.50; slaughter lambs scarce; odd head lots steady at 8.25 down.

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LESS THAN 1¼ HOURS
$8.65 plus tax

Capital Airlines newly intensified schedule to Pittsburgh now provides accommodations for all Pittsburgh-bound travelers *without waiting for reservations.* Your choice of morning, afternoon or evening flights.

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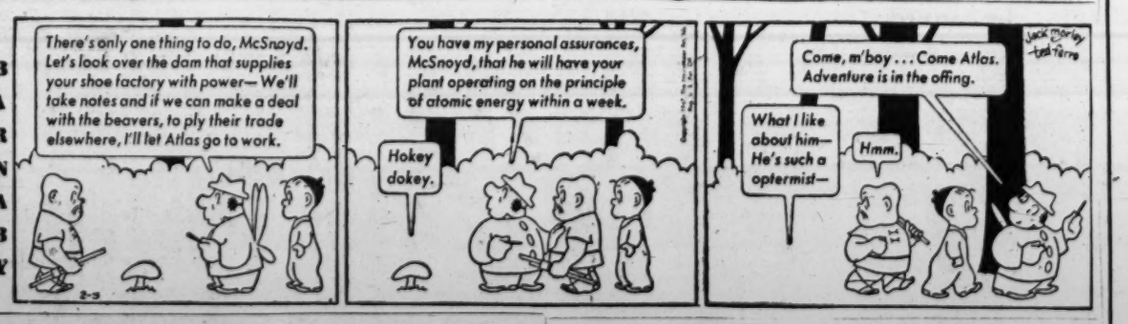
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels

Sending VALENTINES is always such fun!

You'll get a lot of fun by sending Valentines to those you like as well as those you love. It's such a gay, sentimental way to say, "I'm thinking of you." And there's a fine quality Gibson Valentine for every degree of affection.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores


BARNABY
There's only one thing to do, McSnoyd. Let's look over the dam that supplies your shoe factory with power—We'll take notes and if we can make a deal with the beavers, to ply their trade elsewhere, I'll let Atlas go to work.
You have my personal assurances, McSnoyd, that he will have your plant operating on the principle of atomic energy within a week.
Hokey dokey.
Come, m'boy . . . Come Atlas. Adventure is in the offing.
What I like about him—He's such a optermist—
Hmm.
Jack Morley and Ferro
2-5

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS with its nervous cranky feelings . . .

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for helping girls and women in this way!

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. *Worth trying!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

More and more people are switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is lighter.

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

LOVE

From Page 1

passed notes to each other and had long conversations.

Gillis sued for $50,000 damages, charging that Reicks manifested an unusually attentive attitude toward Ida Lee and persuaded her to forsake her home and religion for him.

As to Reicks, he admitted taking Mrs. Gillis home five or six times from church functions but said his relationship was no closer than that.

Louis Frick, Gillis' attorney, argued that Reicks "hid behind the pulpit" to cause the wife to leave her husband. He quoted the ninth commandment, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife."

Silver Spring P-TA Meets

A panel discussion on school problems will be conducted by four parents at a meeting of the Silver Spring intermediate school P-TA at 8 o'clock tonight in the school. Philadelphia and Chicago aves.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

National Weather Summary

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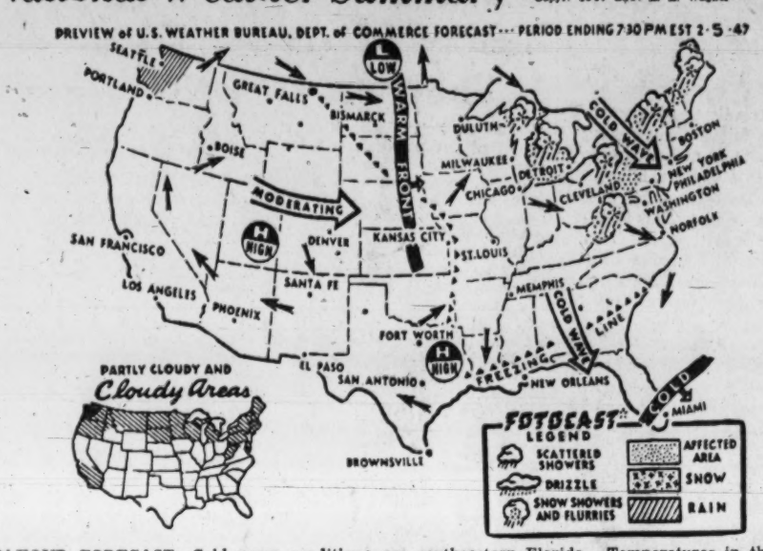

24-HOUR FORECAST: Cold wave conditions are predicted for the Northeast, Gulf and South Atlantic States, Wednesday, as much colder weather moves into the eastern half of the country.

Maximum temperature readings will be at subfreezing levels as far south as the Carolinas and Gulf States, in areas north of the Freezing Line shown on the FOTOCAST.

The mercury will be near the zero mark all day, from northern New England westward through northern Ohio into Illinois.

A warm front in the North and Central Plains States marks the leading edge of a relatively mild air mass which will be moving eastward from the Northwest. These Chinook winds will bring more moderate weather to the Dakotas, Nebraska and Northern Rockies. Milder conditions will also prevail west of the Great Divide.

It will be warmest in the Southwest and extreme southeastern Florida. Temperatures in these portions of the United States will continue above 70 degrees, with Phoenix scheduled for a maximum of 82 degrees Wednesday afternoon.

The only precipitation forecast will be the rain in western Washington and the snow flurries pictured for the Great Lakes, West Virginia, parts of Pennsylvania, New York and New England (see map). It will be fair or only partly cloudy elsewhere in the Nation.

More fog is expected to shroud the California coast, Wednesday, as moist, ocean air blows inland.

Maximum temperature forecasts for Wednesday in principal cities follow: Boston and Chicago 20 degrees; Pittsburgh and Milwaukee 14; Buffalo 10; Cleveland and Detroit 12; Indianapolis 23; Washington 28; Philadelphia 25; St. Louis and Nashville 30; Kansas City 36; Denver 45; Seattle 44; Los Angeles 73; Atlanta, Omaha and New Orleans 32; Miami 70.

OYSTER

From Page 1

Choptank River, far from the embattled stretch of the Potomac.

Testimony at Cambridge, Md., showed they were arrested January 24 after inspectors of the fisheries department summoned the aid of the plane. The pilot, Mason Shehan, jr., alighted on the river and went aboard one of the boats, the court was told.

Shehan and Virgil Dean, another inspector, testified the oystermen were tonging at that time, ... they noticed four buoys nearby and discovered a dredge at...

Milton and John Dean and Manford Phillips, crew of one boat, were fined a total of $100 each on two charges of using a power boat in dredging oysters and dredging in a restricted area.

Vincent Tolley was fined $150 and Lee Tolley and Sam Creighton, his companions, were fined $100 each, for their activities on Vincent Tolley's boat.

All appealed to the Dorchester County Circuit Court.

Beer Bottle Explosion Injures Innkeeper

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Bernard E. Kimple, 42, faces possible loss of an eye as the result of an explosion of a sealed beer bottle at his Lincoln Highway tavern west of here. Kimple was placing the bottle in an ice box when it burst and a glass fragment struck his left eye.

JONES

From Page 1

what I'd like to do. Maybe a civil engineer or a lawyer.

I took a Navy entrance exam a couple of days before this happened. It was a tough one and I don't think I passed. Anyway, the Navy probably couldn't use me now.

I'm interested in a lot of things. I took a course in journalism this year. It was interesting. I wrote some stories for the Tide. That's our newspaper at the high school.

Was I interested in sports? I went out for the football team, but about all I got was a lot of cinder burns. I was manager of the basketball team. How's it doing? Pretty good—not too good.

I got a letter from Bill Stern. Here, take a look at it. He's an amputee himself. Everyone seems surprised to hear that. I've gotten lots of cards. I haven't counted them, but there must be about a hundred of them pinned up on that board.

And flowers—I've been getting them every day from the school. At one time they were piled up so high in here that you'd have thought it was a funeral.

It hasn't been so bad here. Virginia's here every day and I've got my radio.

(Virginia M. Jones, the boy's sister, is nursing him. She served in the Navy Nurses Corps during the war.—Editor's note.)

Everybody asks me about that mixture. I was making a flare. I'd made one before. I intended to take it outside and light it.

I don't know what happened this time. The chemicals I mixed were magnesium, powdered charcoal, potassium chlorate, mercuric oxide and red phosphorus.

I mixed some of the chemicals in a beaker. Then I wrapped two paper towels around the beaker. I emptied the chemicals into the paper towels and withdrew the beaker. I was twisting the paper towels at the top when the mixture went off. I think it may have been the friction of my hands that set it off.

I'm wearing dark glasses now. I have to. My eyelashes were burned off and too much light gets in my eyes. Gives me headaches.

I'm happy about the new car they tell me I'm going to get. The Maryland News has been taking up a collection for one. The Veterans Administration fellow who was here said he could teach me to drive a car in an hour.

(The Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution that they would contribute personally to the automobile fund for young Jones.—Editor's Note.)

300 Bodies Exhumed

Rome, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Italian news agency Ansa reported from Massae Carrara Province in Tuscany today that the bodies of 300 persons killed by the Germans and thrown into a common grave in 1944 had been exhumed.

Sensible folks are switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey tastes better.

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Flying is the way to travel to—
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ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
—and TWA is the friendly way to fly.
See your travel agent or phone
REpublic 5400
Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

DIARY

From Page 1

would recommend that Federal agencies be given the authority to fire, without hearings, those employes who are strongly suspected of subversive activities. He said it was often impossible to dig up clear-cut evidence on a disloyal employe that would stand up in a hearing.

The Attorney General observed that the State Department now has the authority to fire any of its employes without a hearing and he seemed to think this authority, or a modification of it, should be extended to other Federal agencies. The President's committee, he added, would lay down standards of employe loyalty for all agencies to follow.

The Justice Department, he said, had 2200 fewer employes now than it had on last July 1, and that budget ceilings would force the department down another 2200 by next July 1. Clark told the committee frankly that Alien Property, FBI and the Tax Division would each ned a few more employes.

WASHINGTORY STORY: The deadline for a Cabinet member's annual report to the President was near. A final meeting of the department's bureau and division chiefs was called to whip it into shape. But AWOL for several days was the man who had been working on the statistics for the document.

While the conference was in progress the statistician appeared. The moment he stepped into the room the offical responsible for getting out the report on time waived a thick sheaf of papers in the air and cried out:

"Where in the devil have you been? I feel like bending these figures over your head!"

"Well, why don't you?" asked the harassed man. "They're flexible enough, I can assure you."

HOUSING: Lay-offs will be ordered soon in the office of the housing expediter. Only the number to be fired is yet to be decided. The lay-offs will come on or before February 15. . . . **CAPITOL HILL:** Chairman Rees of the House Civil Service Committee will set up skeleton subcommittees to look into all phases of employe problems. The subcommittees will consist only of a GOP chairman and a ranking Democratic member.

PERSONAL: I'm glad to be back—even with the rain and snow. My family will remain in Arizona for a while longer. All members are doing fine, thank you.

Several people told me yesterday that they had sent me letters which I never received. If you didn't get an answer to your letter, or if the material you sent in wasn't used—perhaps the mail lapse accounts for it. Sorry.

WEATHER

From Page 1

ating a lottery and possession of lottery slips and later released on $1500 bonds for appearance before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today were:

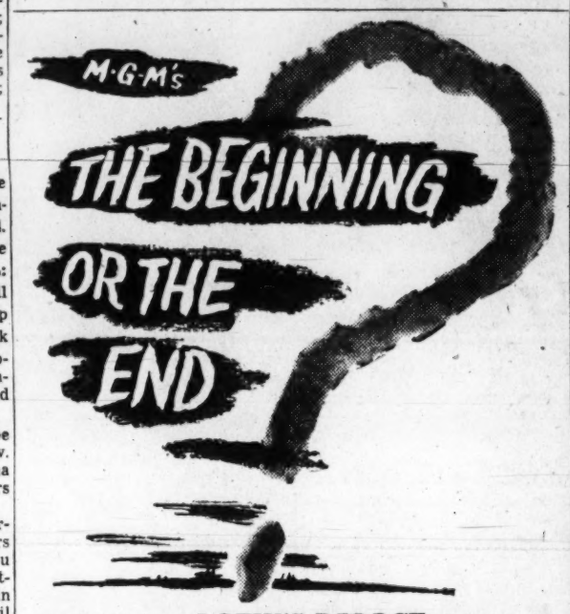
Roscoe Reeves, 22, of 1116 Girard st. nw.; Leroy Higgs, 40, of 307 R st. nw.; David Brock, 39, of 2916 Georgia ave. nw.; Benjamin F. Moses, 36, of 1359 L st. se.; Louis H. Singleton, 38, of 910 Westminster st. nw.; James A. Brooks, 55, of 44 G st. sw., and Lewis Pollard, 34, of 824 Otis pl. nw.

The raid was the first under the new vice squad regime of Lieut. Roy Blick, who once raided the same place by himself a few years ago. Other members of the squad in addition to Weaver were Detectives Melvin Conner, Henry Eastman and Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle.

Yegg Repents on Job Calls Police, Is Jailed

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 4 (U.P.)—Right in the middle of a safe-cracking job Stanley Bochan, of New Britain, Conn., decided that crime doesn't pay.

So he picked up the telephone in the Cingras Express Co. office, called police headquarters, and asked to be arrested. When police arrived, they found Bochan fiddling with the dial which he had knocked off the safe. Today a puzzled judge ruled that Bochan be held for the grand jury.



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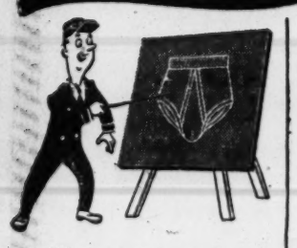
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

MEN—Do You think knitted Briefs are all alike?
Take a look at REIS Scandals

LOOK at Scandals' extra-value features. Patented, non-sag pouch for mild support. Elastic waistband. Seamless seat. "Hi-Waist" design for better fit.

LOOK at Scandals' extra-fine workmanship. Quality knitting and superior yarns mean longer wear. Holds shape better, even after repeated washings.

LOOK at the Scandals' matching shirt. Superbly knit for better fit and longer wear. Specially shaped at bottom to be worn with Scandals. Insist on Reis Scandals—knitted briefs and shirts.
Robert Reis & Company, New York

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1885 REIS 1947
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOSE who have watched General Marshall close-up think he has made an excellent, fast-moving start as Secretary of State. However, they still have their fingers crossed. Too many "new brooms" have come into the State Department before. They rarely sweep out the corners, seldom get the dust out from under diplomatic rugs. In his brief tenure, however, Marshall has:

Braden

1. Named able, sometimes timid, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson as chief of staff with complete authority to cleanse the department.

2. Backed up Spruille Braden's position that Argentina must purge the Nazis. Simultaneously, Marshall avoided an unpleasant situation with windy Ambassador George Messersmith.

3. Pledged his firm belief that the State Department is a civilian agency and should be run by civilians, not brass hats. To this end, Marshall has told intimates he will bring no generals or Regular Army men into the State Department.

4. Moved to solve one thorny United Nations headache—the atom bomb. Without appearing to do so, he's eased tension on the red-hot atomic-energy issue, so long debated in New York.

Diplomats Agog

SECRETARY MARSHALL'S breathtaking pace has set the usually staid Washington Diplomatic Corps afire. Diplomats who rarely stir from their offices can now be seen whispering at cocktail parties, bouncing around hotel luncheon tables comparing notes on the significance of Marshall's every move. The diplomatic cables have been cluttered with memoranda from Washington embassies analyzing the new Secretary of State.

Marshall upset members of the British colony by holding his first lengthy diplomatic talk with Soviet Ambassador Novikov, not Britain's Lord Inverchapel.

Later, Marshall met the new Polish Ambassador. The interview lasted seven minutes. Marshall said hello, made it bluntly clear that the United States regards the latest Polish elections as a joke, sent him trotting on his way. Marshall was equally decisive on the Chinese crisis, landed a haymaker on Chiang Kai-shek's chin by announcing the recall of United States troops, which, in effect, have been helping the Kuomintang fight the Communists.

Cabled Stalin

MARSHALL has served notice that he'll deal with only a maximum of eight top State Department officials daily. This may or may not be a good thing, since it's dangerous for a Secretary of State to get too isolated. He wants all memos written on a single page, will countenance no undercutting by subordinates. Many a stuffed shirt who played hard and fast with Ed Stettinius' innocence or Jimmy Byrnes' good nature now will find himself reduced to the rear echelon.

Marshall wants to conserve his strength for the one big battle ahead—working out a permanent peace with Russia. Marshall knows the Russians, has dealt with them before. Now he's determined to make one final effort to reach agreement on all issues from Germany to the Dardanelles. If the Russians meet him halfway, there'll be peace. If they don't, the world will know plainly who is to blame. Marshall already has cabled Stalin for a full-dress talk in Moscow next March.

Note—One Marshall error was to let able, hard-hitting Joe Panuch resign as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Administration. Panuch knows Government inside-out, did a bang-up job of administration despite little cooperation from the career clique. Now that he has left, Marshall has already reversed one Byrnes decision which is a victory for Panuch. He soon will move the State Department to more efficient quarters several blocks from the department's present location next to the White House. This was a Panuch proposal.

How to Prune 1,000,000 People

THOUGH G. O. P. Congressmen John Taber of New York and Harold Knutson of Minnesota boasted that Government personnel could be reduced by one million employes, neither Congressman was able to answer the $64 question as to where the personnel cuts could be made. The question was lengthily debated at the closed meeting of the Joint Budget Committee, but nobody could answer it.

Taber harped at length on public relations employes throughout the Government—"propagandists," he called them—who should be purged at once from the payroll. But, outside of that, he and Knutson had little to offer the committee. At one point, Democratic Congressman John Dingell of Michigan broke in on the New York Republican:

"All right, I'm willing to be educated," he said. "I don't want any nonessential employes sponging on the taxpayers. But suppose you tell us where all of them are."

"Most of them are in the War Department," replied Taber. "How about all those civilian employes with our occupation forces overseas? There are about 300,000, I understand."

Taber held that the 300,000, mostly war veterans, should be discharged and replaced by citizens of occupied countries, who could be recruited without pay.

"Why not put some of the people in occupied countries to work so they can earn their keep?" Taber demanded.

Put Nazis to Work

"DO I understand the gentleman clearly?" inquired Dingell acidly. Does he want the United States Army to employ aliens?"

Committee colleagues roared while the New Yorker groped for a reply. Dingell went on to explain that most of the civilian overseas jobs, including military government work, had to be filled by "tried and true" Americans for security reasons.

"Well, I suppose we have to have our own people in some of these jobs," grumbled Taber, "but I still think we ought to get some work out of these citizens in the occupied areas. We are keeping a lot of them for nothing."

Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee and other Democrats also objected to the Tabor-Knutson "meat-ax approach to personnel trimming.

"The Army, Navy and Veterans Administration will make reductions as swiftly as possible without coercion," one of them declared. "We can't do the job now with a meat-ax without crippling the Government and at a risk to security in some cases."

Budget Director James Webb expressed the same view. He testified that Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley already had cut below his personnel requirements to handle the vast flow of service insurance business, GI terminal leave applications and hospital maintenance.

"Well, where can cuts be made?" said Knutson. "Give us some clews. You are in a position to know about such things."

Taber, Representative Dan Reed of New York and Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado joined in the demands for clews" from Webb, but the budget director refused to be put on the spot. He contended that his bureau makes a practice of keeping close check on the payrolls of Federal departments and agencies and recommends cuts wherever possible. These recommendations always have been followed, he said.

However, Knutson, et al., continued to pump the budget director like a police witness withholding information. Finally Tennessee's Congressman Gore angrily demanded a halt.

"It is not within Mr. Webb's province to answer questions like that," he declared. "This is a legislative problem. It is up to us, not the Budget Bureau, to determine where personnel reductions can and should be made."

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ELMO

IF POPEYE SKRUMMIES MADE YOU SO STRONG LET'S SEE YOU RASSLE MY ASSISTANT!
I'M A MAN AND I RESPECT WOMEN! I WOULD NEVER-
RASSLE-
A WOMAN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

I'M SO SLEEPY I CAN'T THINK. I WISH I'D NEVER SEE MY-OL' ARITHMATIC BOOK AGAIN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features

Marketmen Sue Teamsters Union For $1,500,000

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP).—Counsel for two produce merchants' groups in the strikebound Dock st. area filed suit today for $1,500,000 damages against Local 929, Produce, Poultry, Fish and Oystermen Drivers and Helpers, AFL.

The suit, filed by Earl J. Gratz, counsel for the Philadelphia Terminals Marketing Association and the Association of Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, Inc., also sought a temporary injunction to restrain the union from "coering" the produce dealers' clerical help to join the local.

Earlier Representative Hugh D. Scott, jr., (R., Pa.) said he will seek an immediate congressional investigation of the impasse which has tied up Dock st.'s 125-million-dollar-a-year produce business since January 9.

Scott said there has been a "prevalence of racketeering methods" in the controversy.

'Dinky' Strike Upsets CIO-Steel Dickering

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP).—A strike which started on a plant "dinky" railroad and has idled 2500 of 11,000 workers at the Aliquippa, Pa., works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. today interrupted contract negotiations between the CIO and the steel industry.

The corporation served notice on CIO-United Steelworkers contract negotiators as conferences were scheduled to resume that the bargaining talks were broken off until the Aliquippa strike "is satisfactorily settled."

HOUGH

From Page 1

ing the vetarans, after they bought lots, that he had been advised by the National Housing Administration to build the houses in the same order as the priorities were issued; that GI loans could be arranged and that construction material was available.

Promises False, Charge Says

The indictment declared "All the aforesaid pretenses and representations and promises were false and were made purposely to obtain money."

On last December 30 Hough was arrested, on three warrants sworn out in Prince Georges County while addressing a veterans meetings at the District Veterans Center and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in the building project. He was released here in $1000 bail pending his return to Maryland.

It was revealed at the meeting that 28 veterans had made down payments of about $1500 each on homes, but only 11 of the houses had been started.

Armour & Co. Fined On Tie-In Sales Charge

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP).—Armour & Co., meat packers, was fined $3400 today in United States District Court following its conviction on 17 charges of conspiring to force tie-in sales during the wartime food shortage.

Counsel for the company said the conviction and sentence probably would be appealed to the Circuit Court.

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BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

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PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
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Water must be boiling
Scald a crockery tea-pot
Put in a teaspoonful of tea
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Add fresh, BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and Serve.
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This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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In a single brilliant flash of lightning you're actually observing the release of 100,000,000 volts!
Forces of attraction between a positive charge of electricity in clouds overhead and negative electricity in the ground unleash this awesome display of nature's power.
By studying the tremendous forces of *molecular attraction* between oils and metals, Conoco engineers have developed new and better motor oils. Through control of the force of *molecular attraction*, a special ingredient of Conoco Nth motor oil is actually bonded to working parts of your engine. In fact, so close is this bonding that cylinder walls and other parts are OIL-PLATED!
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That's why you'd be safer to OIL-PLATE your engine now . . . at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the *red* triangle. Continental Oil Company
CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE
Better OIL-PLATE Now!

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, February 5, 1947

British Warning

A call to work harder is being sounded from almost every government platform in Britain today as the condition of any relief from austerity standards of living. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dr. Hugh Dalton, warns, indeed, that standards will fall unless there is more production. The warnings coinside with the report that already 800 million dollars of the 3¾ billion loan made by the United States to Great Britain has been disbursed, most of the money being used to buy food, tobacco, cotton and other consumable goods. It is said that very little has been spent on imported machinery and equipment to modernize backward industries and therefore increase production.

Nevertheless, it should be kept in mind that imports of food and other consumption goods required to maintain a tolerable standard of living are quite as essential to insure an increase of output as are improved machinery and equipment. For unless the human machine is properly cared for, it is useless to hope for an increase in productivity. That truism is being driven home by the conditions prevailing in the occupied countries of Europe, where undernourishment and lack of clothing and of fuel are the primary obstacles to industrial recovery.

Britain must, therefore, attempt to maintain a standard of living that will at least offer workers an inducement to put forth their best efforts. The diet is still so monotonous and outlets for spending so restricted that it is difficult to maintain worker morale. It appears, indeed, that the most pressing problem at the moment is not how to increase the productivity of industry through improved mechanical devices, but rather how to persuade workers to produce more with the equipment on hand. The London *Economist* says that "each weekend Ministers warn the nation of the unpalatable shape of things to come, unless a higher output is obtained. Yet the general impression is still one of apathy in the factories, and of low productivity; the trade unions seem to be more concerned with securing shorter working hours than with cooperating in an effort to raise production and increase industrial efficiency."

Since acute labor shortages exist, especially in certain basic industries, such as coal and textiles, labor is obviously in a strategic position as a bargainer. And that is not conducive to the putting forth of maximum effort to increase output. So we come back again to the necessity of drawing on dollar credits to make life a little easier for the working people whose cooperation must be secured in the drive to increase exports and enable Britain to meet her overseas obligations. The trouble is that life on borrowed money is not endless. This is the reason for the government's alarm.

Foot-And-Mouth

The excellent relations existing between Mexico and this country will be fortified by President Truman's impending visit to Mexico City. One problem above all has arisen which should enlist the prompt and serious concern of both countries. This is the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico. The disease has been traced to Mexico's import from South America of a few hundred bulls from an infected region. Mexico persisted in letting them in, despite the administration's representations to the government that such a course would be unwise. It was then decided on the American side to close the border as a safeguard for our Southwestern cattle. However, for some reason that Secretary Anderson may explain in his forthcoming statement on the subject, the bars were dropped for a time, only to be put up again when the dread disease broke out in northern Mexico. But, aside from this mistake, our propinquity and our good neighborliness alike require that we do everything possible to help Mexico eradicate the epidemic.

Foot-and-mouth disease is extremely difficult to cope with. In one known instance occurring in California in 1929, the virus lived 345 days after a quarantine had been lifted. It was in a pile of old hay that had not been destroyed. It can be carried in the most unexpected way. An English soldier stationed in Germany, after visiting an infected area, apparently carried the virus on his shoes to England, and passed on the disease to his family's dairy cattle. The Mexicans appear to be doing what they can to extirpate the disease. Eight states are affected, and in them are 600,000 head of cattle, including 200,000 dairy cows, which supply half the entire population of Mexico with milk. Northern Mexico cattlemen have [illegible] crops and a 100 per cent increase in their taxes to help pay for the cattle that must be slaughtered. The President's visit will demonstrate our common concern and combined action in respect of this and other matters in our relations with Mexico.

Congress And Court

Representative Francis E. Walter has urged the Supreme Court to recall the troublesome portal-to-portal case from Judge Picard in Detroit and lay down a specific yardstick which any judge could follow without regard for personal bias. Unless the court takes some such step to clear up the confusion resulting from its previous decision in this case, Mr. Walter thinks, it will be derelict in its duty. That sentiment is likely to be reechoed through the halls of Congress and thousands of business offices in which back pay suits have become a nightmare. But we should not advise bewildered executives or legislators to hold their breath until the court accepts this advice.

Mr. Walter's plea seems to stem from an assumption that the court acted hastily without knowing what it was doing. We do not think that view is sustained by the history of the court's decisions on what constitutes work time under the Fair Labor Standards Act. The court first ruled, in *Tennessee Coal Co. v. Muscoda Local*, that underground travel in iron ore mines constituted work for which employers would have to pay time and a half for all hours in excess of 40 a week. In this instance, however, there was no indication that allowance had been made for travel time in the hourly rates of pay and there were no contracts between employers and unions to specify what constituted a "workweek."

In presenting the iron ore mines case to the court, Mr. Crampton Harris, former partner of Justice Black, laid great emphasis upon its difference from the undecided coal case. The coal miners, of course, were highly organized. It was well known that their seven-hour day made allowance for travel time and that they had asked Congress not to let the Fair Labor Standards bill interfere with their employment contracts. When their demand for portal-to-portal pay came up to the Supreme Court, however, after a change of heart by the miners, Mr. Harris reversed his arguments and contended that the decision in the case of the iron ore mines was a precedent to be followed in the coal case. Five justices, a majority of one, accepted this argument; Justice Black once more assigned the writing of the opinion to Justice Murphy; the result was to stretch the meaning of "workweek" out of all relation to what it had meant before in custom and collectively bargained contracts.

There is unmistakable evidence that the whole issue was threshed out at this time. Indeed, it produced the sharpest controversy the court has experienced in recent years. The majority decided after this prolonged debate and deliberation that it would not accept the meaning of "workweek" dictated by experience and collective bargaining. It would follow an arbitrary definition of its own in spite of rulings by the Wage-Hour Administrator and employer-union contracts. When the Mount Clemens Pottery case came along, the court merely applied this principle to industrial plants and took occasion to declare that "the statutory workweek includes all time during which an employe is necessarily required to be on the employer's premises."

It seems to us impossible in these circumstances to believe that the court inadvertently opened the door to suits for back pay amounting to five billion dollars. On the contrary, the court appears to have moved deliberately in pursuance of a labor policy sharply at variance with the policy of Congress. That fact is recognized by such astute commentators as Charles O. Gregory in his book on *Labor and the Law*, and we think it is high time for Congress to recognize it too. This is why we suggested a few days ago that Congress pass a simple bill affirming the court's error and declaring that the common sense meaning of "workweek"—the meaning given it by custom and employer-union agreements—must be accepted. To suppose that the court will act without such prodding from Congress is mere wishful thinking.

Army Infiltration

Having been rejected at the front door of the Atomic Energy Commission, Army strategists (or their friends in mufti acting for them) are now trying to infiltrate from the rear. Their aim is to vitiate the principle of civilian control established by the statesmanship of the Senate last summer. To this end, they sought to elevate the military liaison board provided for in the atomic energy law to equal authority with the commission itself. And now, apparently, they are trying to induce the Senate to set aside the commission's choice of a general manager, Carroll Wilson, and to bring about the appointment of a retired military man, General Farrell, in his place. The wonder of it is that any members of the Senate can be found to abet a scheme so subversive of their own plain legislative intent.

We hold the effort to set aside Mr. Wilson to be extremely improper on two counts. The first of these is that the general manager should, for the sake of expediency as well as for the sake of principle, be a civilian. The position, as Mr. Bernard M. Baruch said Monday, is one of great importance. If it is filled by a military man, responsive to the will of military colleagues, the commission will be managed in the image of the military; this is to say, that its administration will be characterized by the narrowness of view and the sterile insistence on conformity which made it impossible for scientists to work under Army rule. With the highest respect for General Farrell, we do not feel any certainty that his retirement has changed his orientation; he was an aide and loyal partisan of General Groves, the officer in charge of the Manhattan Project.

The effort to have the Senate dictate the commission's choice of a general manager is improper also in that it [illegible] to an unwarranted interference with executive discretion. It is vital that the members of the commission have in the general managership a man who enjoys their complete confidence—a man who will work with them, not in opposition to them. The Senate is within its rights, of course, in scrutinizing carefully before confirmation the man whom the President, acting upon the recommendation of the commissioners, has chosen to fill this office. But it is certainly not within its rights in trying to force an alternative selection of its own. The capriciousness of some of the questions thrown at Mr. Wilson and the introduction of General Farrell's name into the discussion suggest that this is precisely what Mr. Baruch and some members of the Senate have been trying to do.

A man less resolute than David Lilienthal, the President's nominee for the chairmanship of the commission, would long ago have been disheartened by all this backstage military wire-pulling. Mr. Lilienthal is not a man to accept a responsibility—especially so mammoth a responsibility—which he is not given the freedom to discharge. If the Senate wants civilian control of atomic energy in accordance with its own legislative mandate, then plainly it must leave the civilians chosen for the purpose free to exercise effective control. It must, in short, afford them authority commensurate with the immense responsibility to be thrust into their hands.

Surplus Sales

The Department of State reports that sales of overseas surplus property belonging to the United States have netted slightly less than one fourth of its cost value, which amounted to 6.8 billion dollars. On its face, this may seem a small return, but considering the obstacles, physical and financial, in the way of speedy disposal, as well as the character of the property offered for sale, the showing is by no means bad.

The dollars paid for surpluses, moreover, are not the only items that should be entered on the credit side of the Government's ledger. For we have benefited indirectly by the aid rendered foreign countries in selling them all sorts of surplus materials and equipment of which they stood in need. More than a billion dollars of credits, for example, have been advanced to foreign governments for the purchase of surplus ships, aircraft parts, fixed installations and other materials. UNRRA also received 128 million dollars of surplus goods written off at a transfer value of 86 million. In some instances the Government has swapped goods for real estate needed for our own overseas establishments.

Surpluses still on hand amount at cost to approximately 1.4 billion dollars, and an additional two billion dollars of materials is expected shortly to be added to surplus stocks. However, the Department of State reports that disposal is becoming increasingly difficult, owing to the fact that the goods in greatest demand have already been sold, buyers now have to be sought at greater distances, property has deteriorated, and, finally, a large proportion of the still-available surplus consists of property not suited to civilian use. As a result, when the record of sales is complete, the percentage of recoveries to cost value will undoubtedly be a good deal lower than the return on sales to date. What part of the loss can be attributed to waste, theft and inefficiency will never be known. But such losses are an inevitable accompaniment of war and of the confusion and demoralization that is its aftermath.

As It Was

We thought it would never come, that feeling of having things as they used to be. But now we seem to be settling into it a little more every day. Soap flakes and nylon stockings are actually being advertised—in big type too! Restaurant men's recent announcements indicate that obsequious waiters may soon be hovering over us, filling our water glasses after every sip. Occasional persuasive salesmen are showing up at our doors, and any time now we except one to plant his foot firmly inside. And, believe it or not, we can now, by saving enough box tops and coupons, get a prize of dazzling earrings with small compartments for perfume, or an "atomic" brooch, a teenagers' dance book, a plastic fire engine, a chicken fryer, or a key ring plus a picture of Hedy LaMarr!

Some women, however, say they won't feel life is really back to normal until they can get zippers of just the right color and length without having to go to several stores, or until a courteous grocer is willing to deliver a nutmeg. Some men maintain life will not be wholly beautiful until they can walk into the first store they see and buy shorts with elastic bands all the way round that won't give, or until they can find a good strong nickel shoehorn with a long handle. But such blessings will no doubt materialize shortly, since we are assured on all sides that the productive genius of America will take care of everything.

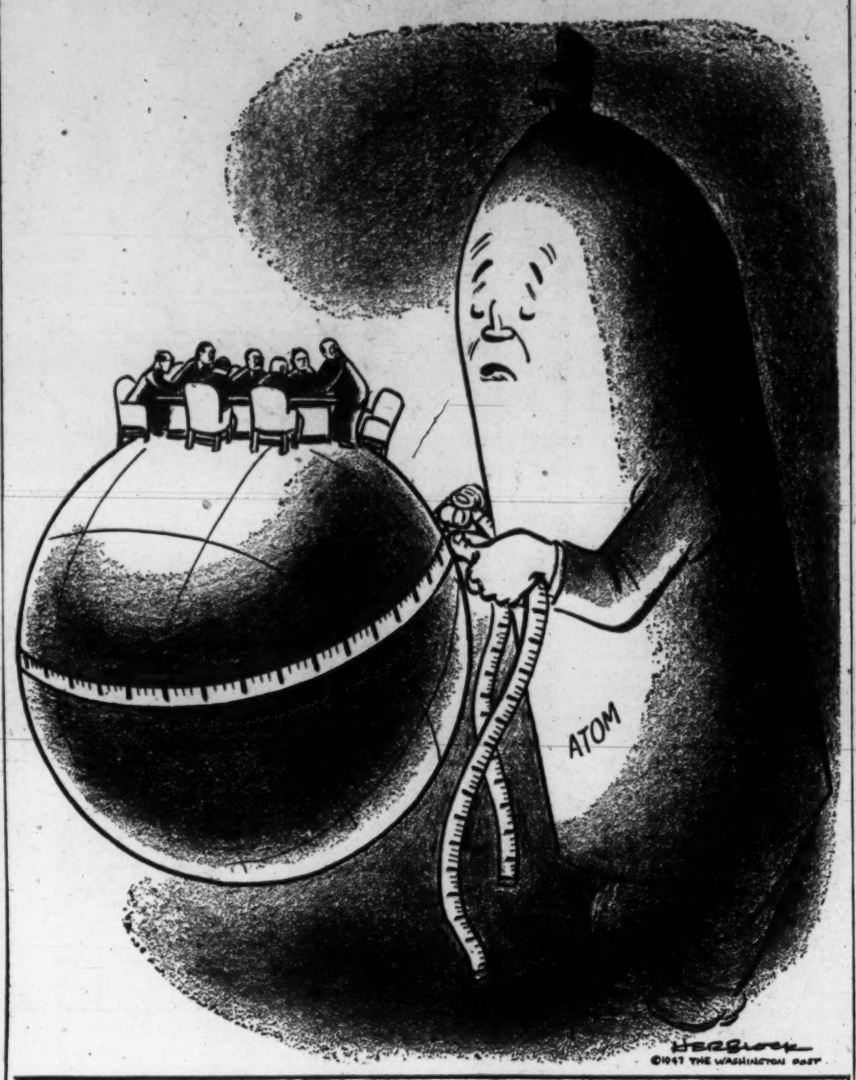
Meantime we can enjoy our returned chewing gum, candy bars, 100 per cent elastic girdles, keener razor blades, steel pocketknives, and our gradually increasing bananas and facial tissues, with the sense of being in a familiar and safe world. It's surprising what those little things do to reassure us. Even the atom bomb doesn't seem as terrifying as it did. (Anyway, isn't a commission or something taking care of that?) Surely nothing too bad can happen now when everything's getting to seem just the way it was in—well before the last war.

BIRD SONGS

Bird songs over the winter hills
Are a lovely part of days that yield
The snow, and those that spread
The sun over the whitened fields.
Of all the songs I hear, I think
The richest is the songsparrow's trill
That comes from the garden hedge
When the winter's day is mild.
There is something about the song
That thaws the frigidness of winter
Like a soft March sun that melts the snow.

LANCING CHRISTMAN

"Don't Mind Me—Just Go Right On Talking"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Democratic Party Hope

The recent defeat suffered by the Democratic Party may not turn out to be as disastrous for the party's future hopes as first appeared to be the case. The reason for this is that there are many important problems facing the country which cannot be solved by mere political oratory. These are problems which need answers and if the Republican Party does not possess these answers the 1948 elections might not turn out so favorably for them.

If a recession comes within the next two years, the Republicans will have to shoulder part of the blame since they will be in control of the legislative branch of the Government. The continuation of strikes, further shortages and especially the housing shortage, veterans' problems—and innumerable problems of lesser magnitude—will be blamed to a great extent on the Republican Party. It so happens that the present moment is not a favorable one for an incoming party which has hopes of capturing the executive branch at the next election. From this set of conditions President Truman may take great hope.

The Republican victory was more in the nature of a protest vote against the Democrats than an affirmative gesture toward the Republicans. The question may well be raised as to whether the GOP has any definite program to meet the many problems of the day. To an outsider it appears that they do not possess any comprehensive program of action or if they do they have it under wraps. Although all through the New Deal years they freely criticized the late President Roosevelt's attempts ot restore prosperity, they appear to have nothing constructive of their own to offer. Those who are in power in the policy-making levels of the Republican Party favor a nineteenth century *laissez faire* which admittedly is incompetent to cope with the present day complex economic system. This writer does not advocate nor does he pretend to have a panacea for society's ills. However, he did admire Roosevelt's sincerity and willingness to act, and does not find that these qualities exist in the Republican Party of today. Their political program can be compared to a vacuum and to my knowledge vacuum's have never solved any problem.

Herein lies the hope of the Democratic Party. It is now their duty to regroup their forces, weld together a workable program of political action, and await their opportunity to put it into force. Their situation is not by any means hopeless. MAX WOLD.

Washington.

"Seeds Of Destiny"

I saw the War Department film "Seeds of Destiny," sponsored by *The Post* and the Metropolitan Coordinating Committee for Overseas Relief. It was a provocative film, grim, realistic, factual. It shattered our complacency and made us eager to contribute to the feeding and clothing of a devastated world.

And again, thoughts came to us. Here in America, our own leaders are thinking of making our boys goose-step. God forbid! Even if compulsory military training would defend us from the atomic bomb (and of course it wouldn't; it would only arouse fears that would bring war closer);—even if conscription would save our skins, some of us would still oppose it. Goose-stepping boys have no place here. Let us hang on tenaciously to democracy. Let us build a great brotherhood that welds together men of every race and nationality and religion; and let us face the world with truth, honesty, good will, generosity, humility, and great moral force. This is no time for power politics, for goose-stepping. Only courageous drastic action can heal a pessimistic, fearful, war-devastated world. Are we willing to build the peace?

BOR POPE.

Washington.

Communist Logic

Apropos of your recent printing of a Communist statement as a paid advertisement, your editorial, and the letters of R. L. M. and M. G. P. of January 18 incident thereto, I would like to add a few ideas of mine on the subject of "tolerance," for Communists.

Let us assume a situation wherein a group of murderous cutthroats have banded themselves together for the purpose of promoting and practicing the "ideal" of murder and thievery as a way of life. Recognizing that the quality of mercy is clearly inconsistent with such an "ideal," the cutthroats, very logically, forswear mercy as a guiding principle of action, and their conduct, in every instance, has not failed to demonstrate the thoroughness of their eschewal of mercy.

It develops, however, that some of these cutthroats find their freedom of action, and even their lives, threatened by their intended victims, who have inconsiderately turned upon them. The cutthroats are aware that these recalcitrant opponents of the "new order" still adhere, very stupidly, of course, to the ideal of mercy as a guiding principle of their actions, so they forthwith set up a piteous eater-wauling and pleading for "mercy! mercy!" And they manage, somehow, to impart to their appeal an accustory tone; they become the "persecuted," and their whilom victims are reminded that their attitude is not in keeping with their own ideals of mercy and kindness; the cutthroats, who have adopted murder and thievery as their way of life, have become the "cruelly oppressed," and their intended victims the "oppressors." Preposterous, isn't it?

Such is the perspective from which we should view the "American" Communists' appeals to the ideal of tolerance. They make this appeal, not because the ideal of tolerance is a part of their ideology, but because this ideal is the guiding principle of our political faith; they adopt an accusatory tone toward us, in the name of tolerance, not because they are offended by violation of this ideal, but because we are offended by its violation. "Tolerance" has no more place in the Communist ideology than "mercy" has in the philosophy of a professional assassin, and the Communists have about as much right to appeal to our tolerance as a professional assassin has to appeal to the mercy of a victim who has turned upon him.

It doesn't make sense to accord mercy to him who is without mercy and, generally speaking, it isn't done; no more does it make sense to accord tolerance to him who is without tolerance. F. L. F.

Coral Hills, Md.

Teachers' Pay

The editorial staff of the Journal of the Education Association of the District of Columbia expresses its deep appreciation for your editorial on teachers' pay, which appeared on Tuesday, January 28.

Your support and understanding of the teachers' case is most gratifying. Certainly, this editorial was lucid and daring in its address to the Board of Education and encouraging to members of the teaching profession.

We thank you for your continued and unswerving espousal of the teachers' salary cause.

DR. REGIS LOUISE BOYLE.

Washington.

"What Beat Japan"

In reference to your editorial of January 31, "What Beat Japan," I believe that you have missed much of the point of Mr. Stimson's article.

I fully concur that the atom bomb did not bring about the defeat of Japan, and that any inference that it did should be quickly stamped out, not only as an injustice to the thousands of men of all services who bore the brunt of a really desperate and bloody war, but also because it strengthens the position of any remaining Jap militarists, if indeed there are any who are not thoroughly discredited in the eyes of their own people.

Nevertheless, I would make the following observation: the use of the bomb was thoroughly justified in providing the excuse for the Japanese government to capitulate. I was chief of staff of a division which was scheduled to be in the initial assault on Kyushu. Plans had been completed and we were in fact beginning our mounting-out for the attack when Japan capitulated. We therefore went in with the initial occupation.

In August 1945 just before the bomb was dropped, I made an official estimate to my commanding general that our casualties for this operation would be in excess of 9600 from our division alone. This was based on a careful analysis of the enemy order of battle, the terrain, and from excellent photo coverage of the designated zone of action for our division. Subsequently, during the occupation of Japan, I learned that our estimate of Japanese army strength on Kyushu was under, rather than over, the actual fact. They had better than 17 divisions, numerous supporting troops, and at least four mixed brigades actually moved to Kyushu, and were thoroughly capable of giving our forces one of the bloodiest tasks in military history. We well knew that their air power was largely gone, except for the junk they used for kamikaze purposes (which, I may add, did pose a real threat, but one which after Okinawa the Navy could meet). But the same thing had been true throughout the Central Pacific campaigns, and we had paid a staggering price for the successes we had achieved.

The problem can best be compared to a gigantic rat-hunt, where the rat can and does fight back and has the means to kill. In over five assault landings, against resistance, I never saw more than five Jap planes in the air. Their air power never offered us a threat, from the point of view of the foot-soldier. We knew we had the means, the men, and the courage and skill to defeat them and accomplish our mission, but we also knew that we would pay a price in blood which was becoming increasingly difficult for the American people to bear.

No army can exterminate a people. We viewed this task, however, as our probable required course of action on Kyushu. From all that I saw in Japan, and from exhaustive interrogation of responsible Japanese commanders, I am convinced that we were correct in this view, and that we would indeed have been opposed by every man, woman and child in Kyushu, as well as by the Jap army.

It no longer made military sense to invade Japan. She was in fact beaten, but could still postpone the end by making us pay a ghastly price. Any device that compelled capitulation, or offered an excuse for it, was in the minds of thousands of us more than justified.

A. C. J.

Washington.

"It Can Be Done"

Just finished reading your article in The Post of February 1 about Mrs. Rowland's standing an egg on end. This is "old stuff" to me.

About a year ago when there was much talk about someone standing an egg on end I decided to try my hand at it and, to my surprise, accomplished this feat twice—the egg remaining on end several minutes each time. It is not easy however, and naturally exciting when one can do the trick.

MRS. A. L. JENKINS.

Washington.

Crowded Living

By Malvina Lindsay

Ant Hill Trend

THAT ROOM of one's own everybody has been looking forward to is receding further into the mists of tomorrow. Forget such nonsense, and double up as in the good old days of 1940 when people didn't occupy as much space per person as they do now, advises one school of housing thought. Also, builders of new housing units are finding costs too high for them to include in their plans much of the luxury of human privacy.

While 1946 has established a new birthrate record, there are predictions that crowded living conditions will soon turn the birth curve downward. Six and a half million families, it is estimated, will live doubled up this year.

Nevertheless, one housing school maintains that Americans on the whole are living less crowded than in 1940. Lift all controls, it urges, let rents rise, and more people will rent out rooms, and others who have more space than they can pay for will do more doubling up. Presumably those who have already doubled up will triple up or quadruple up—though how this can be done by families living in trailers or single rooms is not exactly clear.

IN SOME CITIES, real estate boards are openly deploring the number of single persons, especially women, who are living alone in rooms or small apartments. Before the war, point out these critics, these women doubled up or lived in boarding houses. But with increased wartime incomes, they began investing in privacy. If they would go back to 1940 standards, many more living units would be available.

In answer to this the women living alone and liking it, ask why the real estate men, most of whom live in even roomier quarters, don't double up.

At that, Americans are not alone in their crowded living. The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations has just been informed in a report on world housing that "an enormously large section of the human race lives in one-room tenements."

During the war rosy dreams of a postwar world envisioned American cities with planned neighborhoods, with three bedroom dwelling units for families with children, and with steady progress toward a bathroom-with-every-bedroom Utopia. But now it looks as if, in congested areas at least, people will be in each other's hair indefinitely—excepting those who can pay for privacy.

Most private houses now being built have two bedrooms or less. No permanent public housing has been built since before the war. But then it was mostly on the one or two bedroom style, since Congress, in appropriating funds, put a cost limit on dwellings rather than on rooms. Hence public builders had no latitude in distributing space. Also, to prevent overcrowding, public housing had to be limited to families with no more than seven children.

IN ENGLAND'S crowded island however, all government houses designed for families with children must have three bedrooms of adequate size. A dramatic protest against the building of pigmy bedrooms was made in the early 1920's when Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, first woman Liberal to go to Parliament, now a visitor in this country, publicly measured a table in the House of Commons, and told members it represented the floor space of government-built bedrooms.

Larger houses with more bedrooms are advocated by housing experts as a means of combating divorce, disease, juvenile delinquency, and of giving families more decent living conditions, their adults places to think, and their children to study. A survey made in a Washington, D. C., high school of children who were lagging in their studies revealed that most of them, though from middle-income families, had no privacy in which to prepare their lessons.

Yet until building costs are brought down through modernizing building codes, abolishing monopolistic trade and labor practices, and through research in new materials, and development of mass production, there is not much chance of the average American family having the space it needs for health of body and mind.

Such a long-range program for lifting the building industry out of its archaic state was embodied in the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which was sidetracked in the last Congress. The Eightieth Congress will soon be asked to do something about this. How effectively and speedily it acts depends largely on how interested the public is in improving its ant hill existence.

Housing In D. C.

My son is a secretary to a Congressman and is unable to find a place to live in Washington. He was attending law school in Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor. He was living in an apartment with a wife and baby. He was called to duty and went with an armored division. In Europe, he was pretty badly shot-up. He was awarded the Purple Heart, etc. He still has that same wife and baby and is trying to finish his law course which was interrupted by the war. Now he finds that he cannot get an apartment because he still has that same wife and baby, plus a Purple Heart, etc. It seems to me that with the end of OPA and Democratic control of Congress, and abolition of a few more agencies that there ought to be room in Washington for a few veterans who are trying to take up life where they left off when the war broke out.

Why don't you start a crusade?

A. L. Z.

Washington.

A United Europe

By Sumner Wells

Need For Effective Federation

ONE OF THE most heartening developments in Europe in recent months has been the rapid increase in the popular demand for the establishment of a European federation.

No one who talked with the European statesmen attending the recent meeting of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs could have failed to be impressed with the sense of urgency in the opinions they expressed. They were frank in saying that only a federated Europe could survive. And these convictions were by no means voiced solely by representatives of western Europe.

Two weeks ago it was announced in London that a Provisional British Committee for a United Europe has been established under the chairmanship of Winston Churchill. This committee is an outgrowth of Mr. Churchill's speech at Zurich last year. But it is significant that the committee is far from being an organ of the Conservative Party. Prominent members of the Labor Party and of the Liberal Party are serving on it.

A MOVEMENT known as "European Action" was simultaneously inaugurated in Paris under the presidency of Professor Brugmans, an outstanding leader of the Dutch Resistance and a guiding force in the Dutch Labor Party. In explaining the objectives of "European Action," Professor Brugmans said: "Europe is not destined to be a western bloc set up in opposition to other blocs, but an international system composed of independent nations which freely unite. We reject the theory that we are compelled to select between the U. S. A. or the U. S. S. R. We select Europe and a European federation because we are confident that Europe can become a factor in bringing about international agreement. The Netherlands, for instance, is at the crossroads of German, Anglo-Saxon and Latin civilizations. If it is true to say that the Netherlands is one of those countries that has a clear mission in Europe, it is equally true to say that all of Europe has a similar mission in the world."

Some of the chief proponents of a federated Europe are of course obsessed with the belief that such a federation must be used as a barrier to Soviet expansion and be employed as a leverage to force Moscow to come to terms in the negotiation of the German treaty. The violent diatribes recently emanating from Moscow against the doctrine of European federation and against its leading advocates are due in part to this fact. They are due far more, however, to the Russian recollection of the efforts of the Allied powers in 1919 to create a "cordon sanitaire" around the Soviet Union, and to the Russian belief that any European federation now initiated would be destined merely to serve the same ends.

The stark truth is, however, as Prime Minister Atlee said a few months ago, "Europe must federate or perish." One of the great problems which now confront the statesmen of the United Nations is how this objective can be secured in the face of Russian opposition.

THERE ARE TWO indispensable prerequisites to a United Europe.

Under existing world conditions, no successful European federation can be created, save as a temporary military measure, unless the Soviet Union plays a cooperative part in its establishment and operation.

The second requisite is that the provisions of the forthcoming German treaty make a European federation possible.

John Foster Dulles made a statement which is profoundly true when he said in his address of January 17: "The German settlement will not of itself bring about a federation of Europe . . . But the German settlement may decisively determine whether the movement will be toward economic unification or toward rebuilding the whole structure of independent, unconnected sovereignties."

If the German treaty compels the political decentralization of Germany and requires a degree of autonomy on the part of the several German states sufficient to permit of a close integration of their economies with the economies of their non-German neighbors, Europe can eventually obtain economic unification. Without such a foundation there can be no political federation of Europe.

It is, of course, alleged that the active participation of the Soviet Union in a European federation would merely facilitate the consolidation of Russian influence over central and western Europe.

WHILE THIS analogy, like most analogies, is far from perfect, it should be remembered that the major reason for the original opposition of some of the governments of Latin America to the creation of the existing inter-American system was their fear that the preponderant power of this country, especially because of its previous high-handed policies, would make it far easier for the United States rapidly to control all of the rest of the New World, were a regional system to be established.

Europe desperately needs some effective form of political and economic federation. But it cannot be obtained unless the German treaty facilitates it. And it cannot be advanced until the present suspicions of the Soviet Union can be dispelled, and unless the Soviet government can be convinced that its own enlightened interest will be best served by the construction of a European system founded upon political and economic federation rather than upon that anarchic conglomeration of clashing sovereignties to which so many of the ills which the peoples of Europe have suffered during the past thousand years can be directly ascribed.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Such wonderful service—You simply ask the waiter for a knife and there it is!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Distortion In Economic Life

THE NEGOTIATIONS that begin this week between the United States Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steel Workers will be followed with the keenest interest by industry and labor all over the country. What happens in "Big Steel" is likely to set the pattern in wages for the Nation.

Childs

President Truman's economic advisers are well aware of how much turns on the outcome. They will follow the negotiations with bated breath and with fingers crossed.

The beginning is hopeful. Both sides have agreed to continue existing conditions until April 30, which removes the possibility of a strike until after that date. But it is felt here that a substantial wage increase, such as the CIO was talking about six weeks ago, can be as disastrous as a strike.

Robert Nathan made no converts in Government when he presented his elaborately prepared argument that industry could afford to give a 25 per cent wage increase out of profits at this time. Even the liberals who have survived in the Truman Administration feel that Nathan's 25 per cent thesis was a disservice to labor. Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Marriner Eccles, who in the past has frequently supported organized labor on the need to sustain purchasing power, feels so strongly on the price issue that he is contemplating a speech in which he will air his views.

IN A RECENT public statement, Eccles said that in his opinion the danger of inflation was over. But Eccles and those who think like him believe that a further distortion of the wage picture can do very great harm at this point.

On the one hand are the 14 million workers who belong to trade unions. Since VJ-Day they have used the power of organization to force pay increases that have put their wage level on a peak far above the level of the 44 million wage earners who are not organized.

Prices have moved up correspondingly, or even faster than wages. This makes for a tremendous distortion in our economic life. The cost of an automobile, for example, has gone up 50 to 75 per cent over what it cost in 1941. But the pay of a school teacher has moved up minutely or not at all, which means that the school teacher has no chance to buy a car that costs $1300 today instead of the $800 it cost in 1941. Millions of consumers have been priced out of the market.

Theoretically this distortion could be cured if the wages of the 44 million unorganized workers could be moved up to the level of the 14 million in trade unions. That would have to occur while the union wage scale was held nearly stationary.

Obviously such a maneuver is impossible. Even if by some magic the wages of the unorganized mass could be raised, the union scale could not at the same time be kept immobile. Therefore the only way to correct the tremendous disparity is to get prices down. Even a small wage increase would increase the distortion, according to Eccles and others in Government who think like him.

AS NATHAN showed in his report, many corporations are making profits greater than ever before. United States Steel made no effort in its annual report to conceal the fact of phenomenal profits in the last two quarters of 1946. Those of the Eccles school say that, while this means that some industries could pay higher wages, it also means that these same industries could lower prices.

That is the man objective within the Truman Administration—to get prices off the pedestal where they are out of reach of the great mass of the buying public. When Henry Ford 2d announced a small token reduction in the price of Fords, hosannahs of praise went up from Washington. It was hoped that this very small straw would show other industrialists which way the wind was blowing.

There is some evidence that prices are melting in other lines, noticeably in cotton textiles. But it is a slow process. And the danger is that the dam of high prices may hold until there is an irresistible force of consumer resistance and unemployment behind it. Then the break could mean a depression and a disastrous tumble of all prices.

By an announcement of lower prices, "Big Steel" could send a wholesome current moving through all of industry. It would inevitably be felt in the farthest reaches of the economy. And it might solve the problem of those who sit around the wage-conference table.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Messersmith Mission

BEHIND THE somewhat enigmatic facade of the new Marshall State Department, what has really happened to American-Argentine policy has been successfully concealed. Thus far, only two facts are known. The Argentine government has given this country partial satisfaction by taking the desired punitive steps against 60 additional business firms which served the Axis in wartime. And Ambassador George Messersmith has returned to Buenos Aires with the smug expression of a cat which has successfully swallowed an unusually appetizing canary. From these two facts, it is generally deduced that all will be plain sailing from here on, with Messersmith still at the embassy helm.

The truth is, however, that Ambassador Messersmith has a knack of looking like a cat that has swallowed a canary under almost any circumstances, however adverse. In the present instance, he managed to do so after an almost uninterrupted series of dressings-down, administered to him successively by Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall. It is already something, in any diplomat, to be able to continue to look smug after so many thunders have played about his head.

ALL THE dressers-down sought to hammer home a simple point, the Administration will stand for no further undercutting of State Department policy by the Ambassador at Buenos Aires. On this clear understanding, Messersmith returned to his post.

What is more important, there are a good many indications that Messersmith may not be left at Buenos Aires for more than two, three or four months, depending on how long it takes to find a suitable successor. The authorities, from President Truman down, are reported to be fairly unanimous in feeling that an Ambassador cannot be permitted to oppose official policy with apparent impunity, even after he has learned to sing a new tune. Most important of all, even if Messersmith stays on in Buenos Aires, he will only do so under the strictest injunctions to carry out the policy of the State Department rather than his own peculiar, pro-Peron version.

Specifically, he has been sternly commanded to go back to his friend Peron, and to inform the Argentine dictator that this country's position has not altered. We still want the Argentines to purge out the Axis agents and business firms, as we always have. In addition to the Axis-dominated business firms previously dealt with and the 60 on the recent Argentine list, there are from 60 to 70 with which accounts have yet to be settled. At least 5 or 6, and perhaps 10 or 15 of these are sufficiently important to be worth arguing about. Furthermore, little has yet been done in the way of proscribing individual Axis agents. Such men as Hans Harnisch, leader of the ABWEHR (underground German military organization), and Johann Siegfried Becker, head of the Siegerheitsdienst (German secret intelligence), must be given their just dues. Only after this much has been done, will the United States proceed without reservation to the organization of the Inter-American defense parley at Rio.

TWO THINGS must be said concerning these instructions to Messersmith: First, they represent a modification of the extreme line originally taken by Assistant Secretary of State Braden with regard to the Axis firms and agents. Braden first demanded every ounce of the pound of flesh. Since American prestige has been involved by Braden, the State Department is now asking for enough of the pound of flesh to satisfy the requirements of American prestige. But that is all. "Reasonable compliance is the watchword. And since the Argentine government long ago promised strict compliance, it should not object to reasonable compliance. Its only motive in doing so would be a desire to strike the blow at United States prestige in the hemisphere which the State Department wants to avoid.

Second, although the instructions have been issued to Messersmith, the Senate has not yet been heard from. Among the brand of Republican who regards fascism as an acceptable foreign substitute for conservatism, there is strong pro-Messersmith feeling. Even Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who certainly does not belong in this category, has demanded a change in policy to permit immediate holding of the Rio parley.

SOME SIGNS suggest, furthermore, that the old system of close and constant consultation with the Senate leaders has at least been temporarily interrupted. If this is so, the Senate will certainly have something to say before very long.

There are other uncertain factors in the situation, such as the future of Assistant Secretary Braden, whose letter of formal resignation has received no final answer. Fundamentally, however, the realistic position is now pretty plain.

On the one hand, we have engaged our prestige by making a great issue of the Argentine's failure to punish Axis firms, nationals and agents. Because we have engaged our prestige, we must obtain satisfaction. But this is not the really big issue. The really big issue is the emergency of a native Argentine fascism, rather than the survival. In the Argentine are remnants of a defeated foreign fascism. Braden was perhaps wrong in making so much of the subsidiary issue. Messersmith has certainly been wrong, not only in opposing official policy, but also in seeking to palliate the fascist tendencies of the Peron regime. Now that the situation is clarified, perhaps we can go to work to solve the fundamental problem, by broad economic and other measures.

The Gallup Poll

Dominant Mood of U. S. Public Continues Middle-of-the-Road

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 4.—In contrast to the political ferment in some of the older nations of the world, the mood in the United States remains dominantly middle-of-the-road.

A majority of voters throughout the country say they want to see President Truman follow a policy, not to the right nor the left, but down the middle of the road.

Moreover, the largest single bloc of voters are inclined to believe that President Truman is carrying out their wishes in this respect.

This may contain part of the answer to President Truman's remarkable comeback in public esteem. His personal rating with voters has jumped 16 percentage points since last October.

The present mood of the country was disclosed in the most recent check by the Institute on a question asked periodically.

"Which of these three policies would you like to have President Truman follow:

1. *Go more to the left by following more of the views of labor and other liberal groups.*
2. *Go more to the right by following more of the views of business and conservative groups.*
3. *Follow a policy halfway between the two."*

The results of the poll:

Should go more to left	14%
Should go more to right	20
Should keep middle-of-the-road	56
No opinion	10

There has been a marked shift in thinking about what course voters believe the President is now following.

While the division of vote on the course they want him to follow is virtually the same as last year, far fewer people today think the President is moving to the left than was the case last year about this time. A greater proportion think he is moving along the middle-of-the-road, or leaning to the right than was the case last year.

These facts are shown in the following table, in reply to a second question asked in the poll:

Which of these three polices do you think President Truman is now following?

The replies:

	Today	Last Year
Think policies have been to left	19%	34%
Think policies have been to right	22	13
Think policies have been middle-of the-road	37	27
No opinion	22	16

Democrat-Republican Thinking

Majorities in both parties want to see Mr. Truman follow a middle-of-the-road policy, and the largest blocs in each group also think he is doing so. This is shown as follows:

	Policy Being Followed	Policy Voters Want
DEMOCRATS		
To left	15%	18%
To right	25	12
Middle-of-the-road	37	60
No opinion	23	10
REPUBLICANS		
To left	23%	9%
To right	21	29
Middle-of-the-road	36	53
No opinion	20	9

That Mr. Truman is now thought to be following a middle-of-the-road course supplies an answer to a phenomenon observed by many commentators; Mr. Truman's failure to excite either as fanatical support or as intense an opposition as President Roosevelt.

Documentation of the point is to be found in a table showing replies of Republicans and Democrats to the question of approving or disapproving the kind of job the President is doing.

The question about Mr. Roosevelt was asked when he was in office in early 1941, and again recently in connection with Mr. Truman.

The replies:

Democrats	App.	Disap.	No Op.
Roosevelt	91%	5%	4%
Truman	59	30	11
Republicans	**App.**	**Disap.**	**No Op.**
Roosevelt	33%	54%	13%
Truman	41	46	13

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following callers:

10:00 a. m.—Commerce Secretary Harriman.

11:00 a. m.—Senators George and Russell and Representative Prince Preston of Georgia.

11:30 a. m.—Treasury Secretary Snyder, Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, Joaquin M. Elizalde, Philippine Ambassador, and Representative C. Jasper Bell of Missouri.

12:00 m.—Polish Ambassador Josef Winiewicz.

12:15 p. m.—Mexican Ambassador Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros.

12:30 p. m.—F. H. LaGuardia, former New York mayor and former UNRRA Director General.

12:45 p. m.—Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, Chief of Army Ordnance, and Graham Hudson Anthony, Hartford, Conn., firearms manufacturer.

1:00 p. m.—Lunch.

4:00 p. m.—The Governor General of Canada and Lady Alexander arrive at the White House.

Prince Georges Hospital Asks $800,000 to Keep Out of Red

A request for $800,000 to aid in construction of additional facilities at the Prince Georges General Hospital was taken under advisement by the county board of commissioners yesterday.

This figure would represent two thirds of the estimated costs of $1,200,000 required for the project proposed by the county medical society. The remaining one third could be obtained from the Federal Government under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, president of the society, told the board.

The propsed additions to the hospital would include space for contagious wards, veterans' care, a nurses' training school, and a county health department, as well as for 110 additional beds.

Hospital 88% Self-supporting

Dr. Christensen told the board that the project does not anticipate additional permanent operating costs beyond that of construction. The hospital is now on an 88 per cent self-supporting basis, he said, and with the increased bed space would become entirly self-sufficient.

Its present staff is large enough to care for the added facilities, as well as to provide free medical service for the 1200 to 1400 indigent families in the county requiring it.

He estimated that the costs of the construction could be financed by a five-cent tax increase.

Dr. Christensen was accompanied by Dr. A. K. Besley, hospital superintendent, and Paul H. Kea, Hyattsville architect who is preparing plans for the addition.

Rejects Sanitary Bill

The Commissioners voted to inform the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission that it would not pay its bill of $1471.02 for relocating water and sewer connections in Coral Hills and Capital Heights last summer. The relocations were necessitated by street grading and storm drainage installation.

This action was taken after discussion by the board in which it was brought out that other public facilities concerned move their equipment without charge when road improvements require a change.

The board instructed its clerk to write the Washington County Board that it does not favor a sales tax in Prince Georges County unless the District of Columbia imposes one also. The Washington County Board had requested an opinion on a State-wide sales tax.

The appointment of H. A. Duke, chief of the Silver Hill Volunteer Fire Department, as a forest warden was announced.

Union Scrubwomen Bar Cleaning Cuspidors

New York, Feb 4.—The cuspidor, once proud symbol of masculinity, was declared unfair to organized labor—feminine branch—and was headed for oblivion here today.

Some 6000 union scrubwomen of Local 32-J, AFL Building Service International, informed building managers that by the end of the week no cuspidors would be cleaned in buildings under contract to the union.

This appeared to put the Empire State Building and Rockefeller Center—with a 1000-spitoon rating—in the junk business. At the latter building, arrangements were being made to enlist the service of another union with male members to take up the mops in face of the ultimatum.

Indian Princess Makes Palefaces Red and Saves $25

Boston, Feb. 4 (AP).—An Indian "princess" from Old Town, Me., gave the State of Massachusetts a history lesson today—and thereby saved $25.

Princess Goldenrod

The visitor, Princess Goldenrod, had been told she would have to obtain a $25 peddler's license to sell basketry and Indian souvenirs at a sportsman's show here.

Notified to appear at the State House, she had a ready answer. An old treaty between her tribe and the Massachusetts Bay Colony, she said, gave the Indians freedom from all State taxes and license fees.

State clerks conceded the point but noted she was not from Massachusetts but from Maine.

The Princess had another answer. When the treaty was drawn, she said, Maine was a part of Massachusetts, and when the two became separate States each assumed the obligation to the tribe. That point was well taken, also.

Churchill Asks Debt Payoff, Cut in Imports From U. S.

London, Feb. 4 (AP).—Conservative members of the House of Commons today demanded sharp reductions in the import of tobacco and movies from the United States to conserve Britain's dwindling dollar resources.

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill asked that Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton use "severe restraint" in any expenditures except for industrial reequipment and essential foods.

Figures announced by Dalton last week showed that from July to December, 1946, Britain spent $156,800,000 in the United States for tobacco and $35,200,000 for American films.

"It would indeed be a great convenience to the balancing of our accounts and to the rate of expenditure of the loan if large numbers of the population did not desire to consume tobacco" Dalton told Churchill in what the wartime premier took as a personal reference to the famous Churchillian cigar.

"I have the utmost contempt for your taunts," Churchill replied.

"Is there any reason to suppose that the British nation will not be willing to submit to any curtailment of nonessentials in order either that the loan should be expended on essentials or that it should last longer."

Dalton insisted that "for the moment the production of British films is not sufficient to fill the screen.

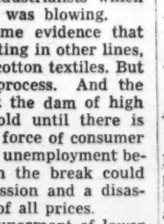
Australia Seans Cuts

Canberra, Australia, Feb. 4 (U.P.) Commonwealth authorities are considering recommending to the government that a 20 per cent reduction be made in the importation of American films, Australian sources said today.

The authorities also have under consideration a plan for importing tobacco from Empire countries for mixing with Australian tobacco instead of using the American leaf in Australian blends, the sources added.

Columbians' Head Freed in Bond on Adultery Charge

Atlanta, Feb. 4 (AP).—Secretary Homer L. Loomis of the anti-Negro, anti-Jew Columbians, Inc., and his office secretary, Betty Penland, were held to the State in police court Monday on fornication and adultery charges but Loomis insisted he was shoeless in a woman's hotel room only because his feet needed washing.


Betty Penland

Police Judge A. W. Calloway ordered Loomis and shapely Miss Penland freed on disorderly conduct charges after Police Officer W. J. Nelms said his only evidence of disorder in a late night raid on her room was "there were two in there where there ought to be only one."

The judge freed both under $100 bonds without ruling on merits of the disorderly charges. This passed the decision to Superior Court for jury action on the new misdemeanor charges.

Loomis explained he went to Miss Penland's room to shave and "sat down on the edge of the tub and decided to wash my feet."

Eisler Held as Kremlin Agent In Propaganda Inquiry Here

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Gerhardt Eisler, who last October was depicted by a former Communist leader as director of the Kremlin's activity in the United States, was arrested today at his Queens home on a warrant charging violation of the Enemy Alien Act.

The United States Marshal's office at Brooklyn said the warrant was issued by the office of United States Attorney General Tom Clark, and that following his arrest Eisler was taken to Ellis Island. His former home was in Germany.

Eisler had been scheduled to leave for Berlin October 18 on a Russian vessel but his exit permit was canceled without explanation by the State Department, after Louis F. Budenz, Fordham University economics instructor, and a former Communist Party leader, denounced him as No. 1 Kremlin agent in this country.

Chairman Thomas (R., N. J.) told reporters in Washington the House Committee on Un-American Activities has asked the Justice Department to keep Eisler "under an immediate 24-hour surveillance" in order to assure his appearance before the committee.

The request, Thomas said, was made January 31 and was prompted by information that Eisler was "endeavoring" to leave the United States.

Eisler, who has been identified by other committee witnesses as a representative of the Communist International, is under subpena to appear before the committee Thursday.

Truman, Leaders Of Parties Confer For Second Time

President Truman Monday conferred for the second time with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders in what Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) termed a "congenial meeting."

Vandenberg, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, was noncommittal when asked whether he will accompany Secretary of State Marshall to Moscow for the four-power Foreign Ministers' Conference next month.

He told reporters he was "not discussing the matter at the moment," after saying he didn't know.

"The President renewed his emphasis on the need for extending the Maritime Commission's ship operating authority," Vandenberg said.

Republican leaders agreed at the first conference to help expedite this extension through Congress.

What's Going On and Where

Servicemen's Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., songfest, 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.; basketball game, 9:30 p. m.

H st. USO, 1911 H st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 8 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge benefit, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., phases of Army medicine and contributions during World War II, including motion pictures, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

BORZOI BOOKS

The popularity of Sevareid's *Not So Wild A Dream* is due to the intense personal meaning it has for everyone who reads it. Sevareid has had an exciting life, and he writes about it excitingly. But his book has become a best seller not because it records a series of thrilling experiences, but because it documents the awakening to life—and death—of an entire generation. Oddly enough, that generation includes readers in their thirties, forties, and fifties—people who feel that Sevareid has somehow shown them what the past twenty years have really meant in terms of their own ideas, feelings and decisions, and what they, as individuals, face in the years ahead.

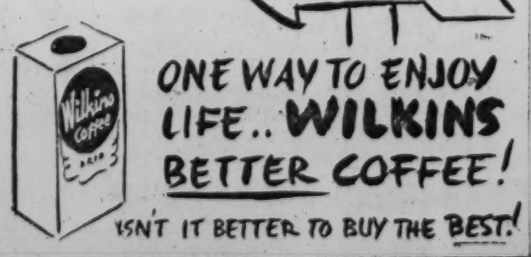
NOT SO WILD A DREAM

by Eric Sevareid

"What Vincent Sheean's *Personal History* was to so many thousands of young people a decade earlier, Sevareid's *Not So Wild a Dream* could be to young people (and their elders) today. For it makes familiar, and in personal terms and universal values, the fullness of life. It takes us abroad and brings us home again. It uses autobiography not as a memorial to a self, but to enrich the common experience."
—*New York Herald Tribune Book Review*

This is a Borzoi Book, on sale at all bookshops at $3.50 and published in New York by

ALFRED · A · KNOPF



Fred Glass Named Head Of Air Cargo

Fred M. Glass, traffic vice president of Capital Airlines, has been named president of Air Cargo, Inc., the ground-service organization set up by the scheduled airlines, it was announced yesterday by Emory S. Land, president of the Air Transport Association.

Mr. Glass

Hayes Dever, executive assistant to Capital Airlines' president, will become acting director of traffic and sales for the airline when Mr. Glass leaves to head Air Cargo on Feburary 15.

Air Cargo will consolidate freight services for the airlines, including pick-up and delivery in terminal area, and will provide miscellaneous services such as preparation of shipping documents, operating a clearing house for collecting shipping charges, and purchasing air cargo forms and supplies.

Mr. Glass practiced law in St. Louis before joining the Air Safety Board here as chief attorney in 1938. During the war, he served the Air Transport Command in Europe, India and the Pacific.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Cash Dividends Up 16%

Publicly reported cash dividend payments by corporations last November totaled $158,200,000, compared with $136,500,000 in November, 1945.

The Commerce Department, reporting this yesterday, figured the gain as 15.9 per cent. For the three-month period ended with November, the department said, these dividends totaled $954,700,000, a gain of 11.9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1945.

The department estimated that publicly reported cash dividends account for about 60 per cent of all cash dividends.

New Vice President Named

H. T. Nicolson was elected vice president in charge of production at a special meeting of directors of District of Columbia Paper Mills, Inc. He formerly was general superintendent. G. L. Nicholson was reelected president and all other officers were renamed. Stockholders reelected all directors.

Smith's Names New Officer

W. E. Dent was elected vice president of Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. Associated with the Washington firm for 23 years, he formerly was general manager of the service division.

Arthur Clarendon Smith, sr., was reelected president and other officers were renamed. Mr. Smith reported a 10 per cent average increase in all lines during the last year over 1945 and announced plans are being made to build a new warehouse at recently acquired property at Bladensburg rd. and New York ave.

Safeway Sales Leap

Safeway Stores reported sales for four weeks ended January 25 totaled $75,785,225, an increase of 27.85 per cent over $59,278,186 in the corresponding period of 1946.

Earnings Statements

Vick Chemical Co. reported for six months ended December 31 net income of $3,672,537, equal to $2.59 a share, compared with $2,622,054, or $1.93 a share, in the 1945 period.

Japanese Crab Meat Offered by U. S. Agency

By the Associated Press

The U. S. Commercial Company is offering for sale on sealed bids 31,100 cases of Japanese canned crab meat.

Deadline for bids, officials said yesterday, is February 17.

The crab meat, fancy grade packed in 1944 and 1945, is to be sold in lots of approximately 5000 cases f. o. b. Japan. Prospective bidders were advised to communicate with the company's Washington headquarters for details of terms and conditions.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Dividends declared today:

	Per-Rate.	Stk. of riod.	Pay-Record.	able.
Extra				
Collins & Aikman	.50c	..	2-18	3-1
Employ Reinsurance	.40c	..	1-31	2-15
Lane Wells	.5c	..	2-26	3-15
Increased				
Gen Motors	.75c		2-13	3-10
Manhat Shirt	.35c	Q	2-14	3-1
Pitney Bowes	.15c	Q	2-15	3-12
Accumulated				
Gen Sti Cast pf	$1.50	..	2-10	2-21
Irregular				
Simmons Saws & Stl	.60c	..	2-20	3-15
Regular				
Atlantic Ref	.37½c	Q	2-21	3-15
Brunswick-B-C	.25c	..	3-1	3-15
Case J I	.40c	..	3-12	4-1
Chain Belt	.25c	..	2-11	2-25
Collins & Aikman	.25c	..	2-18	3-1
Consol Cigar	.50c	Q	3-12	3-31
Dumont Elec	.15c	Q	2-17	3-1
Employ Reinsurance	.50c	Q	1-31	2-15
Gen Tire & Rub	.25c	Q	2-18	2-28
Harbison Walk ref	.25c	..	2-13	3-1
Intl Nickel Can	.40c	Q	2-18	3-20
Lane Wells	.25c	Q	2-26	3-15
Lansing Co	.30c	Q	2-15	2-15
Sears Roebuck	.25c	Q	2-13	3-11
Stand Acc Ins	.36¼c	..	2-21	3-5
West Auto Sup	.75c	Q	2-17	3-1
Buffalo Forge	.45c	..	2-20	2-28
Century Rib Mills	.15c	Q	3-1	3-15
Eastern Util Assoc	.75c	Q	2-7	2-15
Gen Am Trans	.62½	..	2-21	4-1
Hecla Mining	.25c	..	2-15	3-15
Sconoy Vacuum	.25c	..	2-14	3-15
Vanad Alloys Stl	.50c	..	2-14	3-3
Wis P & L 4½ pf	$1.12½	Q	2-28	3-15

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Holding firm the entire session, cotton futures finished at the day's best levels of 2.20@2.95 a bale over the previous close.

Persistent mill buying in the near crop months helped the market and induced further covering by shorts. Commission house demand was in evidence in the new crop months, influenced by the tight cotton supply situation.

Brokers reported there was a growing belief that the next cotton crop will be large enough to bring any material increase in reserve stocks, which are currently working down to their lowest level in 18 years.

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	31.28	32.25	31.77	32.25 +.56
May	30.85	31.30	30.85	31.30 +.58
July	28.90	29.39	28.90	29.39 +.59
October	26.47	27.00	26.47	27.00 +.56
December	25.89	26.30	25.89	26.30 +.45
Mar. (48)	25.55	25.79	25.55	*25.89 +.44

Middling spot 32.90 nominal up 51.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 1.19; offerings, sales, receipts, none; shipments, 229; stocks, 2452.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 400; shipments, none; stocks, 11,811.

Quote: B, 8.25; D, 8.50; E, 8.90; F through X, 9.60.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,340,000, shares; previous day, 1,360,000; week ago, 1,081,310; year ago, 1,674,210; two years ago, 1,598,120; January 1 to date, 27,133,717; year ago, 57,397,982; two years ago, 46,857,865.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 4.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	182.52	183.15	181.44	182.28	+0.36
20 rails	52.01	52.26	51.50	51.80	—0.26
15 utils	37.00	37.16	36.53	36.92	—0.09
65 stks.	66.09	66.35	65.64	65.95	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 98,100; railroads, 81,690; utilities, 66,300; 65 stocks, 246,090.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	80½	79¾	79¾	—1½
Ace-Brill Mot	6	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Acme Stl	1	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Multi	4	37¼	37	37	— ¼
Admiral Corp	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	42	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	21	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	28	28	28	— ¼
Allen-Bany-Cor	257	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Allegheny pf	34	42⅞	41¼	42⅛	+ ¼
Allegheny pr pf	1	63	63	63	—1½
Alleg Lud Stl	21	46¾	45¾	45⅞	+ ⅛
AllenIndustires	2	20½	20½	20½	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	179	178	179	—1
Allied Kid	6	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ½
Allied Mills	1	34⅜	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	25	36⅜	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	38½	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	99	98½	99	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	3	33½	33	33½	— ¼
Amal Leather	2	8	8	8	—
Am Ag Ch Del	1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Am Airlines	64	9⅛	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	5	71½	71	71	
Am Bank Note	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	15	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	13	49½	48½	49	—
Am Cable&Rad	40	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Can	4	96	95¼	96	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	3	54½	54¼	54½	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	111½	111½	111½	—
Am Ch & Cable	6	277	277	277	—
Am Colortype	7	25½	25¼	25½	—
Am Crystal Sug	5	24	24	24	+ ¼
Am Encous Tiling	3	6⅝	6	6½	—
Am Export L	19	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	33	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow pf	6	110½	110¼	110½	+ ¼
Am & FP 16 pf	1	99	99	99	+ 1
Am & M P 2 pf	18	23¾	23	23½	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leth	11	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	27	31	30	30½	— ⅛
Am Ice	10	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	36	29½	28⅝	28⅝	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	5	25¾	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Am Metal	8	31¼	31	31	—
Am News Co	1	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	—
Am Pow & Lt	92	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	8	122⅜	121¼	122	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	8	110	109¼	109¾	— ¼
Am Rad&St S	50	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	—
Am Roll Mill	33	36¾	36¼	36½	—
Am Roll M pf	3.20	106½	105¾	106½	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	6	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Am Ship Bldg	2.50	37	35¾	37	+1
Am Smelt & R	18	58	57⅛	57⅛	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	37¾	37	37¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	6	36	35⅝	35⅞	— ¼
Am Stores	4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	7	26¾	26¼	26¼	—1
Am Sugar Ref	3	43½	43½	43½	—
Am Tel & Tel	40	174¾	174	174¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B	9	84¾	83½	83½	— ¼
Am Viscose	12	56	55¾	56	—
Am Wat Wks	72	18⅛	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	63	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ¾
Am Wool pf	6	100¼	100	100	—
Am Zinc L&S	6	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	40	41	40¼	40¾	—
Anchor Hock Gl	13	48	47½	47¾	—
Anderson Clayt	1	51	51	51	—
Ander-Prich Oil	3	17	16¾	16¾	—
Arch-D-M	3	37	36½	36½	—
Armour & Co	43	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	4	122	120	120	—2
Armstrong Crk	4	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	13	16½	16	16	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	14	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	48	48	48	+ 1½
Atch T&S F	10	94¾	93½	94⅜	—
Atch T&S F pf	1	108	108	108	—
A T F Inc	9	17⅜	17¼	17¼	—
Atl Coast L	11	54¾	54	54¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining	21	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refin pf A	1	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
Atlas Corp	4	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Austin Nich pf	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Autocar Co	20	28	28	28	—1
Autom Canteen	6	26½	26¼	26¼	—
Aviation Corp	41	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corppf	6	47¾	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg Corp	34	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Balt & Ohio	65	16¼	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	13	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	4	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Barker Bros pf	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	23	23	23	—
Beatrice Foods	3	53	52	53	+2
Beech Aire	3	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	—
Beidling-Hem	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Bell Aire	5	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	20	38¾	37⅝	38¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	20	38¾	37⅝	38¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Best & Co	8	33½	33	33	— ¼
Best Foods	9	24¾	24¾	24½	—
Beth Steel	31	99	98	98¾	+ ⅛
Birming Elec	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Blaw-Knox	30	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	11	11	11	—
Bliss (E W)	9	23¼	22⅞	23	—
Boeing Airpl	18	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	56½	55½	55½	— ½
Bond Strs	21	34½	33¾	34½	+ 1½
Borden Co	16	44¼	43¾	44	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Boston & Maine	3	6	5¾	5¾	—
Bower R Bear	2	38½	38½	38½	—
Braniff Airw	13	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	—
Bridgeport Br	16	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Briggs Mfg	28	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	13	30¾	30¼	30½	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	4	51¾	50½	50½	— ¾
Brunswick-B	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	24	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Budd Co	77	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	22	21⅞	21⅞	—
Bulova Watch	16	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	49	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	31	15¾	15½	15¾	—
Bush Terminal	5	8½	8¼	8¼	—
Butler Bros	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Byers A M	2	19¾	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Calif Packing	5	29⅝	29½	29½	—
Callahan Z-L	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Calumet & Hec	9	8	8	8	—
Calumet & Ariz	19	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—
Canad Brew	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	81	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Cannon Mills	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	—
Capital Airl	63	13¾	13¼	13¼	—1⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	19	18¾	18¼	18½	—
Carrier Cp pf	2	41¼	41	41	—
Carriers & Gen	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Case J I Co	12	37⅞	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tract	10	63½	62	63¼	+ 1¼
Celanese Corp	36	20⅝	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	13	31⅜	31	31¼	—
Cent Foundry	1	13¾	13	13¾	—
Cen H G&E	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cen NY P pf	1	95	95	95	+ ½
Cent RR N J	3	12	12	12	—
Century R M	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Certain-td Pd	10	33	32	33	— ⅛
Certain-td Pd	27	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Champ P & F	11	24¼	23¾	24	— ¼
Checker Cab	1	18	18	18	—
Chesa Corp Va	1	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	21	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛	+ ¼
Chicago Corp	20	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	—
Chi & E Ill	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Chi & E Ill pf	9	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	8	15⅛	15	15⅛	—
Chi I & L A ct	2	10	10	10	—
Chi I & L B ct	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chi Mail Ord	34	14⅛	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Chi M SP&P pf	14	38	37	37	—1
Chi & NW	40	24⅞	23¾	24⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	9	50½	49	49	—1¼
Chi Pn Tool	8	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	5	6½	6½	6½	—
Chrysler Corp	58	99⅞	98⅝	99½	+ ¼
Cin G & E	9	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	5	27	26¾	26¾	—
CIT Finan	18	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fu	10	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
City Invest	8	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+
City Stores	9	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Clev Graph Br	1	72	72	72	—
Climax Molyb	34	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Coca-Cola	2	153	153	153½	+ ½
Colgate-P-P	12	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	8	45¾	45	45¼	+ ¼
Colo Fuel & Ir	61	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Col P & Ir pf	13	19½	19½	19½	—
Col & South	1	16½	16½	16½	—
Col & So 2 pf	2	16½	15¾	16	—
Col Gas & El	6	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Col Br'cast B	4	32	32	32	+ ¼
Col G & El	121	11¼	11	11¼	—
Colum Pict	5	21½	21¼	21¼	—
Colum Br	9	35⅞	35	35⅝	+ ⅛
Col & S Oh Ed	3	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Coml Credit	10	46½	45¾	46	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	24	25⅛	25	25	—
Com'wlth Ed	52	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	—
Com'wlth & So	138	3⅞	3¾	3¾	—
Com & So pf	7	122	121¾	121¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	3	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Congol-Nar	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Consol Cigar	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Cons Copperm	8	6⅞	6	6	—
Cons Edison	28	29¼	29⅜	29⅛	—
Cons Grocers	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
C R R Cub pf	2	27	27	27	—
Cons Vultee	31	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Cons Pow	4	38	37¾	37¾	—
Container Corp	9	44½	43½	44	— ½
Cont Bak	16	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	29	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ¾
Cont Diam Fib	9	12⅞	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	53½	53¼	53¼	—1
Cont Motors	128	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	32	40¼	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Cooper-Bess	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	5	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Corn Prod	11	73½	72	72½	— ¾
Cornell-D El	16	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Corning Glass	12	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Coty Internat	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—
Crane Co	12	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
Cru-Zellerb	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Crucible Stl	19	31¼	30¾	31¼	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	96	96	96	—
Cub-Am Sugar	8	20½	20	20	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	11	44¼	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
Cudahy P pf	1	99	99	99	—
Cuneo Press	2	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	13	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Curtiss - Wr	46	6⅛	6	6	—
Curtiss-Wr A	10	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	—
Cutler-Ham	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Davison Chem	14	38¾	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	6	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Dayton Rub	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	18¾	18½	18½	—
Deere & Co	36	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	—
Del & Hud	7	44	43½	43½	—
Del Lack & W	56	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Detroit Ed	25	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	20	20	20	—
De Vilbiss	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	31⅝	31½	31½	—
Diamond Mat	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Diam T Mot	5	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Di st Corp-S	41	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	34	34	34	+ ½
Dr Pepper	2	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jar	36	36½	35¾	36	+2
Dome Mines	2	19½	19½	19½	—
Douglas Aire	10	72¾	71	72	+ ¼
Dow Chem	3	175	175	175	+ ¾
Dresser Ind	37	21⅛	21	21	—
Dunhill Int	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Duplan Corp	3	32⅝	31½	32⅝	+2⅛
Du Pont de N	13	190½	189¾	190	—
DWG Cigar	4	17	17	17	—
Eagle - Pich	15	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	17	19½	19¼	19⅜	—
East S Stl	7	49¾	49	49	—
Eastman Kodak	4	229½	228	228½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	4	55	54¾	55	—
Edis Bros Strs	8	23	25	25	+ ¾
Elastic Stop N	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
El Auto-Lite	18	64¾	63¾	64⅝	+ 1⅛
Elec Boat	10	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	13	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	74	18⅜	18	18	—
El P & L $7 pf	3	166	164	164	—2
El Storage Bat	2	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
El Paso N Gas	2	55	54	54	—
Emerson El M	7	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	—
Emer Rad & Ph	4	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Empire D El	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Endicott-John	1	75½	75	75	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	14	32	31¾	31¾	—
Equit Off Bldg	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—
Erie R R	48	12½	12¼	12⅜	—
Erie R R pf A	3	66¼	66	66	—1
Eureka Wms	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Evans Products	10	23¼	23½	23⅞	+ ¼
Eversharp	19	25¼	24⅜	24½	— ¾
Ex-Cell-O	4	41¾	41½	41½	— ¼
FairbanksMorse	6	58½	57¾	58½	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	39	31½	31	31½	— ¼
Farns T & Rad	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	—
Fed Lt & Trac	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Fed Mogul	3	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	14	13¾	13¾	—
Federat D Strs	10	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	58½	57¾	57¾	+ ¾
Firestone T&R	8	58¾	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106	106	106	—
First Nat Strs	1	56	56	56	+1
Firth Carpet	3	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	10	36	35	35⅝	— ⅜
Florida Pow	10	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	35	18⅛	17	18	+ ⅝
Food Fair Strs	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—
Food Mach	3	91	91	91	—
Foster Wheeler	3	28⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Fpsport, Sulph	50	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Fruehauf Tra	10	35⅜	34	34	—1
Gabriel Co	10	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	11	7¾	7½	7½	—
Galvin Mfg	41	11½	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	6	18¾	18½	18⅜	—
Gar Wood Ind	26	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	34	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	— ¼
Gen Am Inv	4	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	58	57¾	57¾	—
Gen Baking	4	12⅛	12	12	—
Gen Bronze	4	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	33	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cab 1 pf	1	76½	76	76½	—
Gen Cab 2 pf	4	45¾	45½	45½	—
Gen Cigar	3	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	54	39⅞	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	43⅜	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5¼% pf	2	120	120	120	+ ¼
Gen Motors	156	61⅞	60⅝	61¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	5	126	125⅞	126	—
Gen Mot 3¾% pf	4	104⅝	104½	104½	—
Gen Out Advt	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	4¼	4¼

National Leadership — In Readership

An Advertisement of the New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times

By **BASIL BREWER**, *Publisher*

How well is a newspaper read—news, features, editorials, advertising—by men and by women?

What interests newspaper readers, men and women, what arrests and what holds their attention?

How intensely are the newspapers of the country read and how do they compare with one another in these and other categories?

What, in short, makes a newspaper tick—with it subscribers?

These are the questions the Advertising Research Foundation seeks to answer in its "Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading," conducted in co-operation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Trained investigators of the Foundation interview readers of all classes on the day following publication of the issue being studied.

Every phase of the newspaper is covered and readers' reactions are recorded while recollection is fresh.

Under the topic "Departmental Reading" of each study, editorial content is broken down into seven departments, men and women; advertising is broken down into six departments, men and women.

In these departments the score of each newspaper is recorded, in percentage of readership, and a comparison of that newspaper's score with the "median" (average) of all studies to date, is made in a published volume.

In Study 100 of the Foundation, The Standard-Times, of New Bedford, Mass., exceeded the "median" of all studies to date in 23 of the 26 categories, advertising and editorial, men and women, and tied with the "median" in one of the remaining three departments.

No other newspaper in the 100 studied to that date equaled The Standard-Times score, nor has any of the 4 studies now additionally released equaled The Standard-Times score.

Why did the readers of The Standard-Times read their newspaper more intensely than did the readers of any other paper of the 104 studies to date?

The Standard-Times publishes news fully and impartially, local, state, national and world—it never "slants" news. But most American newspapers, particularly those studied, follow the same policy.

The Standard-Times, being alone in its field, has available a wide choice of features, including top columnists, representing various and often opposite viewpoints. But a number of the papers studied are exclusive in their fields and pursue a similar feature policy.

The Standard-Times has a fine editorial and business staff, with youth and maturity so mixed that the paper is kept young, yet steady in its stride. But no copyright is claimed for this worthy purpose and result.

For many years the use of a "label" for identifying human beings in the news, "Jew," "Gentile," "Negro," "White," or any other designation except as necessary in the news, has been forbidden in The Standard-Times.

A "Style Book" covering basic editorial as well as writing principles, for years has guided Standard-Times editorial staffs, the most recent edition being widely acclaimed by newspapermen in this country and abroad.

While "labeling" no race or group in news, The Standard-Times successfully covers the activities and interests of all classes in a field widely known for its large and cohesive population groups.

* * *

But, successful as we believe we have been in all these respects, we know of other newspapers which are equally successful in many, if not all, of these particulars.

To what then may we lay claim to explain and justify The Standard-Times "National Leadership in Readership" as indicated in the Foundation studies?

If we are allowed a vote, the answer lies in something of all of the above, but also in a policy followed by The Standard-Times, which is all too distinctive among American newspapers:

The Standard-Times dares to speak its mind, editorially, on every pressing problem of local, state, national and world affairs.

The only newspaper in its field, The Standard-Times, nevertheless, does not feel embarrassed in talking freely, frankly and, at times, bluntly with its readers.

Published in a city normally Democratic, through the whole New Deal Era The Standard-Times steadfastly called the attention of its subscribers to the basic principles at stake and wherein and when these were being challenged.

In a city two-thirds of whose working men and women are union members, The Standard-Times speaks frankly of the abuses in labor and the remedies.

In a last November referendum The Standard-Times advocated passing of the so-called Barnes Bill (which provided for yearly reports of income and expenses of unions) denounced by union leaders as anti-union and anti-labor.

The referendum carried by a wide majority in Massachusetts and by almost 3 to 1 in New Bedford, predominantly a union city.

* * *

It would be idle to claim all, or even a majority of The Standard-Times subscribers agree with each editorial position taken.

But for ourselves, at least, we have discovered a basic journalistic principle—too often overlooked, or not sufficiently trusted by American newspapers.

The American newspaper reader prefers to have his newspaper take a courageous stand and to fight for what the paper believes—even though the reader may not himself agree.

Or stated differently, if the publisher gives the reader a clean, good and fair newspaper—no slanting or editorializing in news—the reader will endorse and welcome a fearless and fighting editorial policy.

And further, readers, men and women, will have faith in such newspaper—faith which is the subconscious basis of all interest in the newspaper, editorial and advertising—the basis of readership.

More important, faith in the newspaper is the basis of the newspaper's strength and power, strength to do good—power to lead in a troublous world.

STANDARD-TIMES READERSHIP SCORES COMPARED WITH "MEDIANS"

Here are the scores of The Standard-Times, editorial and advertising, men and women, compared with the "medians" (averages) of the 104 studies to date.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS, *Men* (Percentage of Those Interviewed Who Read Any)	Standard-Times Study	Median of 104 Studies	Standard-Times Compared with Median
Editorials	45%	45%	even
Editorial Page	86	85	over
Comics	83	80	over
Financial News	41	29	over
Radio Programs or News	52	40	over
Society News or Pictures	57	38	over
Sports News or Pictures	79	76	over

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS, *Women* (Percentage of Those Interviewed Who Read Any)			
Editorials	32%	29%	over
Editorial Page	77	80	under
Comics	89	78	over
Financial News	36	10	over
Radio Programs or News	56	51	over
Society News or Pictures	88	84	over
Sports News or Pictures	24	34	under

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS, *Men* (Percentage of Those Interviewed Who Read Any)			
Display Advertising	87%	80%	over
National Advertising	58	53	over
Local Advertising	82	73	over
Department Store Advertising	46	38	over
Classified Advertising	69	37	over
Amusement Advertising	62	43	over

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS, *Women* (Percentage of Those Interviewed Who Read Any)			
Display Advertising	96%	95%	over
National Advertising	63	60	over
Local Advertising	96	94	over
Department Store Advertising	90	84	over
Classified Advertising	68	43	over
Amusement Advertising	78	60	over

The Standard-Times thus exceeded the medians of the 104 studies in 23 of the above 26 categories of readership and equaled the median in one.

A careful analysis of the published releases of the remaining 103 studies shows no other paper equaled The Standard-Times record in this respect.

Rocky Offered to Help Find Briber

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 4.—In the same week that the poor, downtrodden big league ball players win a pension fund from the club owners, it is announced that Ted Williams will draw $70,000 next season from the Red Sox. Bob Feller's contract and bonus clauses could amount to $80,000. Joe DiMaggio has been rehired at $45,000 a year, and Hank Greenberg will get from the Pirates no less than the $55,000 the Tigers paid him last season.

POVICH

Clark Griffith, one of the club owners who will pay as much as $250 per player per year into the pension fund, is emitting a loud howl at the newly-announced pension plan.

"How can they blanket all of these high-paid stars into a pension fund?" the Nats' owner asks. "They're not the needy cases, and the money they will draw from the pension plan is money that the truly worthy cases won't receive. There ought to be some kind of discrimination, instead of a hard rule that every big league players gets a share.

"Some of these ballplayers are going out of baseball as rich men, and ought to be ashamed to take a piddling $100-a-month pension when other less successful players may be in greater need."

Griffith hastily pointed out that he was not objecting to being assessed the $7500 a year that the pension plan may cost him. "That part is all right. I'll pay the money willingly," he says. "But I want it to go to the proper places, not into the pockets of already-rich ballplayers who will be even wealthier before they retire."

His concern, Griffith says, is for all ballplayers, not merely the 400-odd big leaguers. "There are 7000 players in the minor leagues who should come first in any pension plan. They're the fellows who never get into the big money, but they're just as much a part of baseball as the big leaguers and their needs should be taken care of before we contribute to the men who have been drawing big league salaries for a number of years."

Griffith points to Actors Equity as the ideal fund for worthy cases. "All the actors contribute but they don't hand out pensions to Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. The monkeys go to the needy members of the profession, the small-timers who never got fancy wages, or in rare cases to the one-time big shots who later fell on hard times. Baseball shouldn't exclude any ballplayer in need, but until he is in need he should have no claim on its funds."

On his Class D league Orlando farm team in the Florida State League, Griffith has players whom he pays as little as $125 a month. "Maybe they'll never get higher than Class B and never make more than $400 a month. But they have just as much claim on baseball's loyalty and willingness to take care of its own as the men who made fancy big league salaries," he says.

"In fact," says Griffith, "needy cases among men who have been in the big leagues for a few years are not only rare, but in most cases they are inexcusable. But whateyer the circumstances, whether they have been spendthrifts or have run into bad luck, they will be taken care of. However, the average major league salary is now nearing $10,000 a year, while the average salary in the minors is closer to $3000."

Baseball does have a Professional Ballplayer Association of which Griffith is an adviser and it has been the function of that group to make disbursements to former big leaguers and minor leaguers alike. "We could better devote our funds to those people," says Griffith, "rather than toward a pension plan for big leaguers who, as far as I'm concerned, you can already call successful businessmen."

Griffith did not attend the magnates' meeting at New York last week when the pension fund was approved, but he entered no objection at that time because he knew he would be outvoted. He is still shuddering a bit, though, at the way Johnny-come-latelys among the team owners are handing out the clubs' money.

"Operating a big league ball club is now a risky business," he declares. "Aside from the big salaries we are now paying, we're piling up a new kind of overhead that is costing me about $25,000 a year. The pension fund will amount to a $7500 item. That $5000 minimum salary for rookies clause means a $6000 or $7000 boost in the payroll. I have to pay 40 ballplayers $25 a week for tipping and entertainment money during the six weeks of spring training, and that will cost me about $6000 more. When a man is traded, I have to give him $500 for moving expenses, and at the end of the season, we must pay all fares to their home towns.

"That may be small change for MacPhail and Veeck who can draw those 80,000 crowds, but Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Philadelphia are small operations and can get hurt."

Colts Upset By St. John's Quint, 29-25

Coolidge High's vaunted Colts took their second straight defeat yesterday as an underdog St. John's quintet administered a 29-25 licking at the Eastern High gym.

It was a close game all the way, with St. John's usually leading. The quarter scores were 11-10, 17-12, and 23-19, St. John's. The Johnnie victory avenged a 38-25 beating they took at the hands of Coolidge a month ago.

Once again it was Jack George, former McKinley Tech star, leading the St. John's attack. He scored 15 points. Meanwhile, his mates were holding Dick Taylor and Bob Kleinknecht, Coolidge's high scoring pair, to a total of 1 point. Tommy Boyle, reserve forward, was high scorer for the Colts with 8 points.

The victory was the thirteenth against four losses for St. John's. Coolidge's record now stands at eight won and two lost.

St. John's	G	FT	PF	T
George,f	7	1	2	15
Ford,f	0	0	1	0
Pusey,c	2	4	3	8
Weaver,g	0	1	0	1
Martins,g	2	1	0	5
Totals	11	7	6	29

Coolidge	G	FT	PF	T
Taylor,f	0	0	1	0
King,f	1	0	0	2
Sturges,f	0	0	0	0
Boyle,f	4	0	1	8
Kleinecht,c	0	1	2	1
Burman,c	3	1	2	7
Rohr,g	3	1	5	7
Witzel,g	0	0	1	0
Mitchell,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	3	13	25

Score at half time—St. John's, 17-12.
Referees—Russell and Fenlon.

NTS Victors, 65-38

Paced by Bob LaPaille, who racked up 23 points, National Training School defeated Upper Marlboro High, 65-38, yesterday at N. T. S. It was the fourth win in 12 games for the Trainers.

N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Morrow,f	5	2	12
LaPaille,f	11	1	23
Kimbrough,c	5	0	10
Johnson,c	2	0	4
Flanagan,c	1	0	2
Campbell,g	4	0	8
Arnold,g	3	0	6
O'Neill,g	0	0	0
Wilcher,g	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	65

U. Marlboro	G	FG	P
Moore,f	2	2	6
Thompson,f	1	0	2
Wyvill,f	4	0	8
Francis,f	1	0	2
Fowler,c	5	1	11
Cross,c	2	1	5
Summers,g	0	0	0
Garner,g	0	1	1
Nelson,g	1	1	3
Hamilton,g	0	0	0
Richardson,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

Score at half, 39-18, N. T. S.

G.W. Turns in Its 13th Victory

Alexandria's George Washington High continued to pace the District area schoolboy race by whipping Central's Vikings, 42-33, yesterday at G. W.

It was the Presidents' 13th straight win and 14th victory in 15 games.

Buz Brown's 14 points were high for the victors as they strode to a 21-16 halftime lead. G. W.'s high scoring Marshall (Boots) Boaz was held to a mere 4 points but played a fine floor game.

Central	G	FT	PF	P
Johnson,f	3	0	1	6
Keith,f	0	0	1	0
Cramer,f	0	0	0	0
Lawe'tine,f	3	1	0	7
Cozez,c	0	1	2	1
Ruggieri,c	0	0	5	0
Panios,g	2	2	3	6
Sponsler,g	4	1	1	9
Singer,g	2	0	4	4
Totals	14	5	17	33

Geo. Wash.	G	FT	PF	P
Korer,f	3	5	2	11
Thomas,f	2	0	2	4
Yates,f	0	0	0	0
Henry,f	0	0	0	0
Smith,f	2	1	0	5
Boas,f	2	0	4	4
Brown,g	6	2	2	14
Dohner,g	1	2	2	4
Totals	16	10	12	42

Score at half time—21-16, G. W.
Referees—Busher and Roe.

Chamberlain Ace Scores 40 Points

Gus Baroutas, 5-foot-2-inch forward, set a 1947 scholastic scoring record yesterday as he chalked up 40 points to pace Chamberlain Vocational School to an 85-22 victory over St. Paul's at Chamberlain.

Chamberlain's point total was also the most garnered by any high school team in a game this season in Washington. Baroutas' 40 points were one less than Dusty Donohue scored in a game for Bullis last season.

Baroutas, former Central star, was aided in the scoring department by Sam Erganis, who tallied a mere 20 points. It was Chamberlain's eighth win against two setbacks.

Chamb'lain	G	FT	PF	P
Baroute,f	19	2	0	40
Lewis,f	1	0	0	2
Talley,f	1	0	0	2
Erganis,c	10	0	1	20
Soersl,g	4	0	0	8
Dantonono,g	1	0	0	2
Gregory,g	3	1	1	7
Brannan,g	1	2	0	4
Totals	40	5	3	85

St. Paul's	G	FT	PF	P
Litz,f	2	0	0	4
Townsend,f	0	0	0	0
Long,c	3	0	1	6
Klophfer,g	1	0	1	2
Doherty,g	1	0	0	2
Gatil,g	2	0	0	4
Anastasi,g	0	0	0	0
Landoli,g	2	0	3	4
Totals	11	0	5	22

Score at half, 46-8, Chamberlain. Referee—Rice.

Charlotte Hall Loses, 41-25, Mt. Rainier

Charlotte Hall, Md., Feb. 3.—Winning their fifth game out of 14 starts, Mount Rainier High trounced the Charlotte Hall Military Academy here today, 41-25.

Russell Fiste was high scorer with 17.

Landon	G	FT	PF	P
Harris,f	3	0	1	6
Bogley,f	6	0	4	12
Amussen,c	4	1	1	9
Howar,g	0	0	2	0
Manfuso,g	2	0	4	4
Edwards,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	12	31

Score at half time—13-9, Stuyvesant.
Referee—Buscher.

Hornets Sell Zukowski To Chattanooga

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 4 (AP).—The Charlotte Hornets of the Tri-State League today announced the sale of Alex Zukowski, a right handed pitcher, to Chattanooga. Zukowski won 15 games for the Hornets last season.

Both Charlotte and Chattanooga are members of the Washington farm system.

Stuyvesant Takes Seventh Straight

Stuyvesant School won its seventh straight basketball game yesterday, downing the Landon School, 32-32, on the Landon court.

Stuyvesant held a 13-9 lead at the half, and managed to stay four points ahead of Landon all through the second half until the last two minutes, when a Landon rally almost pulled the game out of the fire.

John Copp starred for Stuyvesant with 20 points, and Gil Bogley led Landon with 12 tallies.

Stuyvesant	G	FT	PF	P
Quinn,f	1	0	2	2
Alger,f	0	0	0	0
Swenson,f	1	2	2	4
Burklin,c	2	1	0	5
Copp,g	8	4	4	20
Fallon,g	0	1	1	1
Totals	12	8	7	32

Landon	G	FT	PF	P
Bennett,f	3	0	2	6
Harrell,f	0	0	0	0
Gartland,f	7	2	1	16
Bowie,f	0	0	0	0
Crowley,c	4	1	1	9
Milloy,g	1	1	1	3
Garrett,g	2	0	1	4
Werner,g	0	1	1	1
Farley,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	7	39

Score at half, 24-23; Gonzaga. Referee—Portney.

Gonzaga Tops Little Hoyas

Gonzaga High basketers avenged one of their three losses in 11 games yesterday, surviving a bitter scrap for a 47-39 victory over Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park.

The lead in the Catholic school rivalry changed hands 11 times in the first half and twice in the second before the Purple zoomed into a commanding margin. After one quarter Gonzaga led, 12-11, at the half it was 24-23 favoring the winners, and a 39-37 margin separated the teams at the end of three periods.

Jack Gartland, tallying 15 points in the first half and totaling 16, led the scoring of the losers and Johnny O'Keefe topped the winners' scoring with an equal number. The loss gave Prep a .500 record for the season, six won and six lost.

Gonzaga	G	FT	PF	P
Hogan,f	1	2	1	4
Spicer,f	5	0	2	10
H'berger,f	1	0	0	2
DeBatista,f	0	0	0	0
O'Keefe,c	8	0	2	16
Griffin,g	2	2	0	6
Gilmore,g	0	0	0	0
DeChard,g	4	1	0	9
Deveau,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	5	47

Geo. Prep	G	FT	PF	P
Bennett,f	3	0	2	6
Harrell,f	0	0	0	0
Gartland,f	7	2	1	16
Bowie,f	0	0	0	0
Crowley,c	4	1	1	9
Milloy,g	1	1	1	3
Garrett,g	2	0	1	4
Werner,g	0	1	1	1
Farley,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	7	39

Score at half, 13-12, Gonzaga. Referee—Portney.

Montgomery-Blair Triumphs, 36-26

Coming back in the second half to erase a three-point deficit, Montgomery Blair High yesterday defeated Gaithersburg, 36-26, in Blair gym.

Led by Burdette, White and Watkins, Gaithersburg assumed a 15-12 lead at intermission time. But the Blazers, with Benton dumping in 12 points, rallied in the second half to pull away steadily.

Mt. Blair	G	FT	PF	P
Kirby,f	1	3	0	5
Rodeffer,f	2	1	0	5
Brocki'ff,f	0	0	2	0
Parsons,f	0	0	0	0
Benton,c	5	2	1	12
Carroll,c	2	2	0	6
Kyle,g	2	0	1	4
L'geffer,g	2	0	1	4
Schultze,g	0	0	0	0
Simpson,g	0	0	1	0
Goode,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	6	36

G'thersburg	G	FT	PF	P
Hawsley,f	1	0	2	2
Watkins,f	4	0	3	8
Chiswell,f	0	1	0	1
White,c	3	0	5	6
Feudline,c	1	0	0	2
Evans,g	0	1	4	1
Burdette,g	3	0	4	6
Thompson,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	18	26

Score at half, 15-12, Gaithersburg. Referees—Keppel and Sivigny.

Bladensburg 33, Charlotte Hall 26

Bladensburg defeated Charlotte Hall 33-26, yesterday at Bladensburg to win its seventh game of the season against five losses.

Bladensburg team trailed, 13-12, at the half but pulled away midway through the third quarter and held their margin to the end.

Pete Andino of Charlotte Hall was the star of the game with 15 points, while Tom Keeting led Bladensburg with seven tallies.

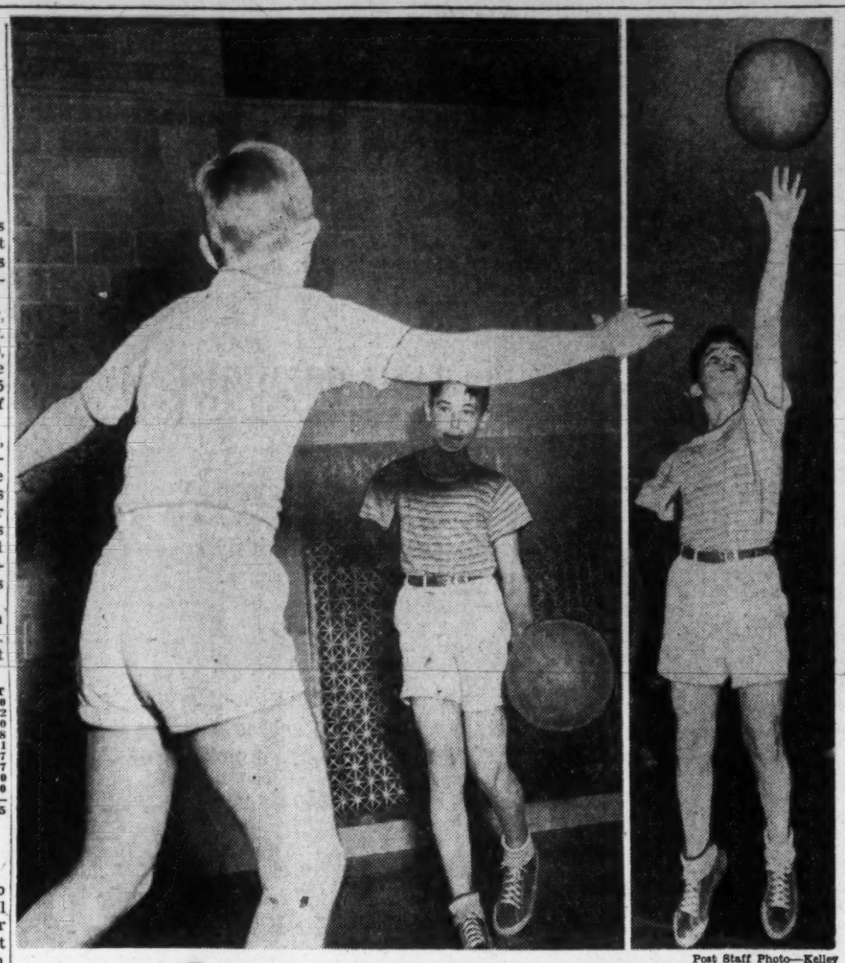
Blad'burg	G	FT	PF	P
Hooker,f	0	2	2	2
Lange,f	0	0	0	0
Daver,f	2	0	1	4
Merrell,c	2	2	3	6
Walker,c	2	2	1	6
Donovon,g	0	0	0	0
Keeting,g	3	1	3	7
Pruitt,g	1	1	5	3
Foreman,g	2	1	1	5
H.Pruitt,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	9	18	33

Charl. Hall	G	FT	PF	P
Andino,f	6	3	1	15
Hart,f	1	1	5	3
McKenzie,f	0	1	1	1
Riddle,f	0	0	0	0
Summa,c	0	0	5	0
Trott,g	1	3	1	5
Windsor,g	0	0	0	0
Hall,g	1	0	3	2
Totals	9	8	16	26

Score at half, 13-12, Bladensburg. Referees—Rennard and Johnson.

Landon 24-10 Victor

Landon School eighth grade defeated Longfellow eighth grade yesterday, 24-10, on the Landon court. Bill Gess of Landon took scoring honors with 11 points.



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

CARL EDMONSTON, 11-year-old pupil at Janney Elementary School, is an outstanding basketball, football and baseball player, and a track and swimming star. Left, Carl starts a dribble around an opponent; right, he takes a shot. Carl lost one arm in an accident at the age of 6

Late W.L. Rush Beats Saints, 59-47, for 10th

Washington's Little Generals won their tenth game of the season against five losses by defeating St. Alban's, 59-47, yesterday at St. Alban's.

St. Alban's pulled away to a 28-13 lead in the second quarter, only to have the Little Generals pull up to 28-23 at halftime. W-L tied it up at 28-28 four minutes after the second half started, then pulled away to a 32-28 lead. St. Alban's never caught up with the Generals again.

Perry Currin, Dave Garber and John Schalfant scored 47 points between them to lead the W-L attack, while Roger Kingsbury single-handedly kept St. Alban's in the game with 25 tallies.

W.-L.	G	FT	PF	P
Lewis,f	0	6	1	6
Garber,f	8	0	2	16
Z'erman,c	0	0	0	0
Currin,c	8	1	3	17
D.N'omb,g	0	0	2	0
Sch'fant,g	2	2	1	14
T.N'omb,g	0	0	0	0
Lamers,g	1	0	0	2
Carney,g	2	0	3	4
Totals	25	9	12	59

St. Albans	G	FT	PF	P
Kinney,f	1	3	1	5
N'strom,f	0	0	0	0
Foley,f	3	2	2	8
Luce,f	0	0	1	0
K'bury,c	10	5	2	25
Griffin,g	2	1	1	5
R'linger,g	1	2	1	4
Totals	17	13	10	47

Score at half, 28-23, St. Albans. Referee—Fox.

Tech Yields To Devitt By 35 to 33

Devitt Prep's Destroyers handed the slumping McKinley Tech Trainers their third straight loss yesterday as they won an overtime 35-33 victory over the Trainers at the Tech gym.

It was a close battle all the way, with Tech leading, 7-5, at the first quarter. Devitt took the lead, 18-16 at the halfway mark, and was still on top, 26-20, going into the final stanza. The Trainers rallied to take of regulation time remaining. Then a 29-27 lead with only 40 seconds vitt to tie the count at 29 all. Jimmy Lea sank a basket for De-

It was a nip and tuck overtime period with a long pot shot by Devitt's Pat Patton with 20 seconds remaining deciding the issue.

McKinley	G	FT	PF	P
Wickers,f	1	1	1	3
Lawrence,f	3	3	2	9
Murray,c	2	0	4	4
Warthen,c	1	0	3	2
Pacini,g	4	0	1	8
Levitan,g	0	2	0	2
Chase,g	0	1	0	1
Kile,g	1	2	0	4
Totals	12	9	11	33

Devitt Prep	G	FT	PF	P
Patton,f	3	0	1	6
Daly,f	1	0	3	2
Finn,f	0	2	2	2
Lea,f	1	0	1	2
Cryer,c	2	3	1	7
Maddox,c	0	0	1	0
Essex,g	4	0	1	8
Rhodes,g	4	0	2	8
Totals	15	5	12	35

Score at half, 18-16, Devitt.

Maryland Park Wins 5th in Row

Maryland Park High registered its fifth straight victory yesterday as it tripped Priory, 39-28, at Maryland Park.

It was the tenth win in 14 games for the Parkers. Dave Simms, 6 foot 2 inch forward, led the Maryland Park attack with 11 points.

Orioles Sign Infielder

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Al (Yogi) Cihocki, a second baseman from Nanticoke, Pa., has become the first member of the Baltimore Orioles Baseball Club to sign a 1947 contract, Manager Tommy Thomas announced.

Associated Press Photo

JUST TO SHOW you that it does get cold in sunny Arizona, Donna Norton of Phoenix posed for this picture after being named Queen of the annual Thunderbird ski meet to be held at Flagstaff, February 22-23

French 'Angel' Now an American

Chicago, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Maurice Tillet, 43, French wrestler known as "The Angel," was granted citizenship today by Federal Judge Walter J. Labuy.

Tillett said he would sail February 20 for London for a series of eight matches in England.

He said he also would go to France to visit his mother, who is head of a girls' school at Rheims.

Tillett came here in 1940. He served in the French army in the first World War.

Hayes Helping Brodt Prepare For Hursey Go

Charley Hayes, of Detroit, who recently lost a decision to Smuggy Hursey at Turner's Arena, is helping condition Howie Brodt for his joust with Hursey at Turner's next Monday night, according to reports from New York, where Brodt is training.

Brodt is a stablemate of Hayes and is gaining valuable pointers concerning Hursey's style of fighting from Hayes. He is reported to be concentrating on his already murderous body-punching attack which he used with such telling effect against Jimmy McGriff here two weeks ago.

Brodt, who represented Washington in the National Golden Gloves tournament in 1945 and brought back the middleweight title, will be fighting a heavier opponent in Hursey, but local observers are conceding him a good chance to upset the favored Smuggy.

Foot Big Aid ToLeading Pro Grid Scorers

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—The foot—still very much in football—played an important part in the point-scoring activities of professional players in the National League last season.

Official figures released by the league today disclosed that only three of the top ten individual scoring leaders earned their positions by the accepted method of crossing enemy goal lines for six points at a crack.

The seven others owe their success chiefly to their kicking art, having run up larger totals by booting extra points and field goals than most players achieved via the touchdown route.

Fritsch Scores 100 Points

Fullback Ted Fritsch of the Green Bay Packers was the individual scoring leader with an even 100 points. He got 60 of these by tallying ten touchdowns and the other 40 by kicking 13 extra points and nine field goals.

But Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams, the runner-up with 61 points, scored only one touchdown all season. His remaining points resulted from 37 conversions without a miss and 6 field goals out of 9 attempts.

Ward Cuff of the Chicago Cardinals scored only two touchdowns but his 28 extra points and 5 field goals landed him in third place with 55 points.

Among the top 10 scorers, only Fritsch, Hugh Gallarneau of the Chicago Bears and Bill Dewell of the Cardinals reached the select circle primarily on their touchdown scoring. The others got there by kicking and two of them, Ken Strong of the New York Giants and Monk Maznicki of the Chicago Bears, made it without a single touchdown.

Bears Tops, as Usual

The Champion Chicago Bears, as was to be expected, grabbed the team scoring lead for the year, putting together 40 touchdown—18 of them on passes—37 extra points and 4 field goals for a total of 289 points.

Los Angeles was second with 277 points and the Chicago Cardinals third with 260. All three leaders employ the T-formation.

The top 10 individual scorers for 1946 follow:

Players	Tds.	PAT	FG	TP
Fritsch, Green Bay	10	13	9	100
Waterfield, Los Angeles	1	37	6	61
Cuff, Chi. Cardinals	2	28	5	55
Lio, Philadelphia	1	27	6	51
Dudley, Pittsburgh	3	12	2	48
Gallarneau, Chi. Bears	8	0	8	48
Poillon, Washington	7	21	6	45
Strong, New York	0	33	4	44
Dewell, Cardinals	7	0	0	42
Maznicki, Chi. Bears	0	25	4	37

Suggestion Ignored by District Attorney

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—The district attorney's rackets investigating chief admitted in testimony today that the district attorney's office made no effort to take up Rocky Graziano's offer to try to identify the man who twice tried to bribe him with $100,000 to throw two fights.

The witness was Alfred J. Scotti, assistant district attorney heading the rackets bureau. He was the lone witness to appear today at the State Athletic Commission's hearing for Graziano's failure to report an attempt to have him "go into the tank" against Ruben (Cowboy) Shank in their December 27 fight—a fight which failed to come off when Rocky complained of a sore back. Graziano could be penalized by as much as lifetime banishment from the ring.

At the time, Dr. Sym Newman, State Atheletic Commission physician diagnosed the soreness as a sacro-iliac condition. Scotti, however, insisted that Graziano told him he used a "kink in his back" as an excuse to pull out of the fight because "it wasn't in him to take a dive" and he "didn't want to go through with the Shank bout because those guys might have thought the deal was on" and "might think Graziano was crossing them."

Adjourned Until Today

Scotti, who was still on the stand when the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow, told of questioning Graziano for 17 hours, starting about noon January 25. He said the knockout-specialist from New York's lower East Side, who is scheduled to fight Tony Zale for the middleweight championship in Madison Square Garden March 21, voluntarily told of the bribe offers.

Graziano's story, Scotti said, was how a "tall, thin man who looked like a Broadway gambler," approached him two weeks before the scheduled Shank fight, how the same man and two others saw him again two days later to inquire "is it going on," and how the same man had made a previous $100,000 bribe offer to throw his 1945 bout with the late Al (Bummy) Davis. Rock-a-Bye Rocky knocked out Davis in the fourth round on that occasion.

Graziano steadfastly maintained, during the rest of his hours of questioning on that occasion, Scotti explained, that he didn't know the names of the attempted fixers. He told the same thing to his manager, Irving Cohen, and to State Athletic Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan, who were summoned during the night of questioning.

Then Came the Offer

Scotti insisted, however, he did not feel Graziano was telling him "the complete truth," and said it was because of that feeling that his office did not take up Graziano's offer to try to point out the m

This offer was made, according to Rocky's attorney, Jacob S. Rosenblum—a former head of the district attorney's rackets bureau himself—during the night he was questioned.

Rocky suggested then that the district attorney's office keep the whole case quiet until the following day—Monday, January 27—and then go with him to Stillman's gym, where the offers were made, and permit him to try to see if the man was there. That night—January 26—the district attorney announced the story to newsmen.

When Eagan heard Rocky's story from Scotti that night, the witness said, Eagan told the fighter, "it's absurd to say you don't know this man; you met him on three occasions."

This immediately brought from Rosenblum a motion that Eagan disqualify himself to sit on the case on the ground that he had heard previous evidence and that his statement to Graziano indicted he "may have formed a previous opinion." Eagan turned down the motion with the statement, "I have not prejudged the matter."

Giants Land Roberts

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Gene Roberts, the University of Chattanooga's little All-America ball carrier, has signed a 1947 contract to play for the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Rockville Girls Win

The Richard Montgomery girls' basketball team defeated Poolesville, 34-21, yesterday at Rockville. It was the fifth victory in six starts for the Montgomery girls. Anne Tiauque led the winners with 14 points.

Late Monday Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

53	George Washington ... Richmond	44
69	Duke ... William & Mary	45
60	N. Y. U. ... North Carolina	47
52	Davidson ... South Carolina	50
55	Indiana ... Michigan	42
48	Kentucky ... Alabama	37
63	Tennessee ... Auburn	27
73	Notre Dame ... Butler	60
54	Loyola (Baltimore) ... Seton Hall	53
43	Kansas State ... Iowa State	30
60	Wisconsin ... Iowa	53
64	Vanderbilt ... Mississippi State	44
45	Western Carolina ... Catawba	41
75	Oklahoma ... TCU	24
63	LSU ... Mississippi	43
44	Michigan State ... Marquette	35
59	Springfield Tchrs. ... Arkansas State	34
45	Florida Southern ... Jacksonville Navy	36

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

61	Philadelphia ... Boston	55
68	Pittsburgh ... St. Louis	63

NATIONAL LEAGUE

62	Youngstown ... Detroit	53

BOXING

New York—Sanders Cox, 185, Dallas, Tex., knocked out Harry Bernsten, 206, Norway, in the third round.

New Britain, Conn.—Earl Roys, 117, Bristol, Conn., defeated Jimmy Jeanette, 115, Washington, in eight rounds.

Newark, N. J.—Norman Rubio, Albany, N. Y., 151, fought a 10-round draw with Tony Riccio, 148, Bayonne, N. J.

Chicago, Ill.—Jimmy Bivins, 188, Cleveland, knocked out Rocker Rockwith, 190, Gary, Ind., in 2:03 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10.

Irish Schedule 9 Grid Games

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 4 (AP).—Notre Dame will play a nine-game football schedule in 1947, featuring Army's first visit to the Irish campus on November 8—a clash that temporarily will end the Notre Dame-Cadet gridiron relationship.

The Irish schedule, announced today by Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Frank Leahy, also is highlighted by Notre Dame's first trip to Southern California since the end of the war and Nebraska's first booking since 1925. The slate includes four games at South Bend and five away, with November 29 listed as "permanently open."

The traditional Navy-Notre Dame game will be played at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, November 1. Four other repeaters from 1946 include Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern and Tulane.

Army's invasion of South Bend, first of the epic series which began in 1913, ostensibly was arranged to soften the rupture of the rivalry which both institutions attributed to the fact the annual game produced conditions "not conducive to wholesome intercollegiate sports."

The Southern California series was resumed last year when the Irish triumphed here in the season finale. Illinois which lost to Notre Dame, 26-6, and ultimately won the Big Nine championship and trounced UCLA in the Rose Bowl, 45-14, is the only opponent missing from last season.

The schedule:

Oct. 4, Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh; 11, Purdue, at Lafayette, Ind.; 18, Nebraska, at South Bend; 25, Iowa, at South Bend; Nov. 1, Navy, at Cleveland; 8, Army, at [illegible]; 15, Northwestern, at Evanston; 22, Tulane, at South Bend; 29, permanently open; Dec. 6, Southern California, at Los Angeles.

Gallaudet Tops Towson, 54-34

Gallaudet's basketball team took an early lead and after doubling the count on Towson coasted to a 54 to 43 victory with substitutes filling most spots.

Roy Holcomb and John Schumacher paced the Gallaudet attack which had the home team ahead 40 to 20 at one time. Ritter of Towson was the game's high scorer, with 15 points.

Towson	G	FT	PF	P
Ritter,f	5	5	2	15
Schilling,f	1	0	1	2
Iregen,f	0	0	0	0
Miller,f	2	1	2	5
Smith,g	0	0	1	0
Strok,g	1	2	4	4
Goldein,g	1	0	0	2
Prassina,g	1	0	5	2
Gama,g	3	3	2	13
Totals	16	11	18	43

Gallaudet	G	FT	PF	P
Ammons,f	0	0	2	0
Holcomb,f	4	4	0	12
Conway,f	1	2	3	4
Cuscaden,f	4	2	4	10
Chr'stian,c	2	1	2	5
Schmacher,g	4	4	4	12
Walt,g	0	0	1	0
Massey,g	5	1	4	11
Lange,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	14	20	54

Score at half—Gallaudet, 26; Towson, 13.
Free throws missed—Ritter, 8; Miller, 2; Strok, 6; Goldein, 1; Prassina, 1; Gama, 4; Holcomb, 7; Conway, 2; Cuscaden, 3; Christian, 2; Schumacher, 5; Massey, 1.

No Suspense About Spence—He'll Cavort For '47 Nats, Bluege Tells Touchdowners

By Bill Ahlberg
Post Reporter

Take it from the man who knows—Stan Spence will be playing center field for the Nats in 1947.

"We called off the Spence-for-Keltner deal with Cleveland," Ossie Bluege, Nat manager, told a Touchdown Club gathering yesterday, and he gave these reasons:

1. Sentiment. "The fans won't let him go," Ossie said. He's a good player and popular and has built up a great following in Washington."

2. Stalemate. "We wouldn't be helping the club any with the deal as offered. Neither would plug the gap at third, but the trading of Spence would leave a gap in center field."

"Sure, we have players who we could throw into center field," Ossie told the members, "but we don't have any Spence or anyone who could come close to Spence out there. He gets a lot of hits that count."

He talked over his other outfield problems. And, of course, the name of Gil Coan popped up.

"We'll have to play Coan this year," he reflected, "and it's up to him to make good. He compiled quite a record in 1945 down in Chattanooga, but he still has to prove his worth in the big leagues."

At shortstop, he told the members, Johnny Sullivan would get a chance to show what he can do. Sullivan returns to the Nats from the armed forces.

About Vernon? "No sir," he's not for sale, "and with that he leaned back on his heels, poked his thumbs in the side of his vest and gave out with a very self-satisfied smile over the one position in the 1947 Nat infield

Pot O' Luck Takes Hialeah Feature With Drive

Dodson Rides Day's 3d Winner

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP).—Pot O' Luck, Warren Wright's former star of the distance classics which frequently disappointed last year after bowing a tendon in the spring captured today's Cocoanuts Purse for his second straight triumph and gave Jockey Doug Dodson his third score of the afternoon.

The mile and a furlong test was run to order for the stretch running 5-year-old, which overtook the speed horses and registered by a good half length over the Jayess Stable's Cencerro. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor was beaten a length for the place. Zax, slight choice in the open betting race, faded from first to seventh in the eight-horse field.

Pot O'Luck recently regained winning form in easier company than he is accustomed to. Because he has slipped down the ladder somewhat, the son of Chance Play returned $10.40. He was teletimed in 1:51 2/5 over a strip that was drying out following more rain this morning.

Backers of public choices had their troubles, not a single favorite having clicked in the first six contests. Among the worst offenders were two 7-to-10 shots in the third and fourth races—Sylvia Dear and Twosy, the latter a stablemate of Pot O' Luck—both running third.

Only two of the eight starters in the Cocoanuts—Cencerro and Stimulated—were not named for the rich Widener and McLennan handicaps.

Air Sailor and Zax battled for early command and the effort finally told on both of them. Zax faltered first, but Air Sailor held way into the stretch before giving up. Pot O' Luck, after a good getaway, dropped back with the trailers as is his wont. He gained slowly but surely once he entered the backstretch and challenging on the outside in the run to the wire, wore down Air Sailor and Cencerro to win going away. The topweighted War Watch weakened and wound up fourth after moving into second place around the final bend.

Hoyas Minus Two Court Stars

Georgetown University went into its tenth basketball clash with Maryland last night at College Park minus a pair of first-string players. Capt. Danny Kraus, previously declared unlikely to play because of a sprained ankle, was joined on the injury list by Center Andy Kostecka, the District's high scorer.

Kostecka, hit in the eye during the Catholic University game Saturday, was admitted in a Georgetown hospital dark room yesterday with an inflamed eye. He was expected to be ready for the Hoyas' February 12 meeting with LaSalle, although Kraus' future play is still in doubt.

Hialeah Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; for maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Sir Monte (D. MacAndrew)	122	6-1
2	Veiled Son (G. Moore)	122	2-1
3	Dazma Like (C. Givens)	122	20-1
4	Little Ben (C. Errico)	117	12-1
5	Crow's Bill (A. Gray)	122	20-1
6	George Ware (C. Errico)	117	20-1
7	Reno Upstart (A. Schmidl)	122	20-1
8	Master (D. Dodson)	122	6-5
9	Speedy Quest (no boy)	122	20-1
10	Pompey's Song (L. Buttler)	117	4-1

SECOND RACE—One and one quarter miles; purse, $3000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Question Man (O. Scurlock)	116	20-1
2	Janegri (J. Jacobs)	111	10-1
3	Awashonks (P. Roberts)	114	6-1
4	Prancing Ted (H. Woodhouse)	116	2-1
5	Mille (no boy)	116	20-1
6	Wise Shot (W. Demar)	111	8-1
7	Strolling Don (no boy)	111	20-1
8	V. Day (no boy)	101	20-1
9	Saxonian (A. Delara)	116	3-1
10	Karenette (A. Kirkland)	106	20-1
11	Bachelor's Boy (D. MacAndrew)	119	6-1
12	Helen's Boy (J. Sneller)	117	8-1
13	Pharwell (no boy)	116	4-1
14	Indian Giver (H. B. Wilson)	116	6-1
15	Pagrace (no boy)	106	20-1
16	Gray's Bay (R. Bendinelli)	106	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Bob's Birthday (P. Roberts)	118	12-1
2	Herbe (no boy)	115	15-1
3	Rebuke (no boy)	117	3-2
4	Challise (C. Errico)	108	20-1
5	Yets (no boy)	114	3-1
6	Foul Fly (P. Miller)	110	20-1
7	Together (no boy)	111	10-1
8	Bolye (J. Stout)	113	5-1
9	Tom Ferris (no boy)	118	15-1
10	Tale (J. D. Jessop)	114	15-1
11	Cardigan (no boy)	109	6-1
12	Bright Honor (no boy)	103	20-1
13	Regained (no boy)	119	10-1
14	Volatile (A. Delara)	118	10-1
15	Scotch Count (J. Richard)	113	12-1
16	Gray Warrior (no boy)	116	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Red Time (T. Atkinson)	114	6-1
2	Gracie Son (J. Viary)	108	2-1
3	Munster (no boy)	105	20-1
4	Gay Gazel (no boy)	103	8-1
5	Shockoe (R. J. Martin)	110	10-1
6	Can't Catch Me (A. Kirkland)	113	6-1
7	Grouser (A. Kirkland)	110	2-1
8	Quatre Blanc (P. Roberts)	110	20-1
9	†Blind Faith (J. Stout)	118	6-1
10	Sweet Taters (no boy)	107	10-1
11	†Jeanne Belle (J. Stout)	109	6-1
12	Spring Thaw (C. Rogers)	116	3-1
13	Charles City (R. Donoso)	113	8-1
14	Portward (J. Sneller)	103	15-1
15	Que Tee (A. Skoronski)	109	20-1
16	Beautiful Time (C. McCreary)	112	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Bahamas Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.

1	Michael B. (L. Hansman)	122	5-1
2	Artful Pigeon (C. Givens)	109	12-1
3	Cellophane (F. Thacker)	112	20-1
4	Donna's Ace (C. Rogers)	112	20-1
5	Lookout Son (A. Skoronski)	118	5-1
6	Red Devil (J. D. Jessop)	109	10-1
7	Seenay (C. McCreary)	113	5-1
8	Leander (A. Kirkland)	108	20-1
9	Belrate (no boy)	109	20-1
10	Cosmic Missile (D. Dodson)	120	6-5
11	Imperator (J. Reynolds)	118	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Caribbean; purse, $3000; allowance; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	West Fleet (no boy)	116	15-1
2	Dance Team (A. Kirkland)	116	10-1
3	Tarpan (no boy)	119	12-1
4	Rumba (C. Givens)	125	7-5
5	Mo. T. (H. Claggett)	116	8-1
6	Westminster (R. J. Martin)	119	5-2
7	Cable (T. Atkinson)	114	15-1
8	Eternal Reward (P. Roberts)	120	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Chantinue (D. Dodson)	119	4-1
2	Lombock (L. M. Jones)	119	20-1
3	On the River (W. Demar)	116	4-1
4	Signal's Bloke (no boy)	116	20-1
5	Broom Ride (no boy)	111	8-1
6	Astrelli (W. Bazaretti)	124	12-1
7	Archer (J. Sneller)	114	6-1
8	Tel O'Sullivan (J. Stout)	124	8-5
9	Right Happy (A. Kirkland)	116	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Monitor (no boy)	116	15-1
2	Shafter (T. Atkinson)	121	20-1
3	Twink Shot (J. Sneller)	119	6-1
4	One Only (C. McCreary)	116	10-1
5	Open Palm (no boy)	114	6-1
6	Stan Tracy (no boy)	124	6-5
7	Bright Argent (A. Delara)	119	20-1
8	Bet Me (A. Skoronski)	124	6-1
9	Cactus Foot (T. May)	116	5-1

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Donna Like, Master, Little Ben.
2—Prancing Ted, Saxonian, Karenetta.
3—Rebuke, Yale, Tom Ferris.
4—Spring Thaw, Can't Catch Me, Sweet Taters.
5—MICHAEL B., Cosmic Missile, Donna's Ace.
6—Westminster, Dance Team, Rumba.
7—Tel O'Sullivan, Chantenue, Astrelli.
8—Bet Me, Bright Argent, Stan Tracy.

Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Race Chart

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1947
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:02. Winner, T. C. Melrose's b. c. (2), by Hash—Night Lady by Man o' Night. Trained by H. Hoffman. Value $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†ILLKEEPU	(Combest)	120	2	3	2¹	1¹	1¹	$2.25
HASH NIGHT	(Caffarella)	120	1	1	1¹	2¹½	2¹½	7.70
BULL LEAD	(Dodson)	120	14	4	3¹½	3³	*2.25	
SARABELLE	(Snider)	117	4	3	4³	4¹½	11.65	
SPRING SONG	(Dufford)	118	8	6	8¹	8¹⁰	75.55	
MACHARAN	(Balzaretti)	120	11	8	6¹	6¹	38.45	
HAPPY ALL	(Wilson)	120	13	9	7⁴	7⁹	*	
LITTLE KNICK	(Breen)	120	10	7	8¹	8¹⁰	84.85	
STILL CHAMP	(Atkinson)	120	3	2	9¹	9¹½	5.20	
BLACKIE DAW	(Skoronski)	120	5	10	12¹	10⁹	13.25	
SILVER DRIFT	(Pollard)	117	12	12	10¹	11⁵	*	
EAST AL	(Roberts)	120	6	13	11½	12⁸	14.05	
FORK CADDY	(Padgett)	120	7	14	13¹	13⁹	87.80	
MAMALOI	(Parisen)	142	9	11	14	14	59.25	

*Field.
†Disqualified.
HASH LIGHT, $17.40, $6.80, $5.20; BULL LEAD (field), $3.70, $2.90; SARABELLE, $6.90.
ILLKEEPU broke from an inside position, swerved to outside, blocked several horses then ran straight and won easily. He was disqualified for crossing field after the start. HASH LIGHT broke good and had no mishap. BULL LEAD closed gamely. SARABELLE finished fast. SPRING SONG suffered interference.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:35½. Winner, O. S. Deming's gr. f. (3) by Gallahadion—Forever Yours by Toro. Trained by H. Brown. Value, $1850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALA FOREVER	(Dodson)	120	5	8	4¹	2¹½	1½	1¹	$4.55
PRETTY VALLEY	(Kirkland)	120	7	4	5¹½	4³	2½	2¹	3.30
LILY MARS	(Scawthorn)	120	13	3	3½	3¹	3¹	3³	2.20
LAUGHING BROOK	(Atkinson)	120	8	11	6¹	6½	5¼	4½	12.15
LARK	(Errico)	115	2	3	1½	1½	4¹	5²	4.10
EDESALLY	(Moore)	120	9	6	7½	7¹	6¼	6¹½	57.85
ALL QUIET	(Bryan)	115	10	5	8¹	8¹	8¹	7¹	17.05
MISS GALBUC	(Skoronski)	120	6	1	2¹½	5¹	7½	8½	31.45
VERA CONNELLY	(Stout)	120	3	10	10¹	10¹	10¹	9¹⁰	29.45
MISS RUSTY	(Jessop)	120	1	7	9¹	9½	9¹	10²	8.10
PRINCESS MARY	(Woodhouse)	120	11	12	12	11⁵	11⁹	11⁶	77.85
MISS SUN BEAU	(Thacker)	120	4	9	11¹	12	12	12	148.45

GALA FOREVER, $11.10, $5.30, $3.40; PRETTY VALLEY, $4.80, $3.30; LILY MARS, $2.90.
GALA FOREVER was away well and raced along to final furlong, where she was sent to front and won nicely in hand. PRETTY VALLEY broke in a tangle and closed with a rush. LILY MARS broke slow, was kept on outside around turn, then taken down on inside in final furlong. LAUGHING BROOK came from far back.

DAILY DOUBLE—HASH NIGHT and GALA FOREVER—PAID $185.40

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:04. Winner, W. Adams' ch. c. (3), by Gallant Gay—Gold Decision by Roguish Eye. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value $2200. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY GUNNER	(Dodson)	116	8	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	$6.10
TRENTON	(Padgett)	113	9	3	2¹½	2¹	2½	2½	2¹	17.10
SYLVIA DEAR	(Hansman)	108	3	2	4¹½	3²	2½	3³	3²	.70
BOWSTRING	(McPhee)	106	5	10	10	7²	5¹½	4½	4¹	112.60
SILVER LIGHT	(C. Kirk)	117	1	7	8¹	9²	7³	5³	5¹½	5.60
MATINEE RIDE	(Woodhouse)	117	4	6	6¹	5¹½	6¹	6²	6³	49.45
SALOMEA	(Skoronski)	111	7	5	7½	6¹½	4½	7½	7hd	85.95
BIG WIG	(Watson)	113	10	8	5½	4½	8½	8²	8²	53.85
MOON MAGIC	(Jessop)	109	2	9	9²	10	10	10	9hd	11.25
MATTY M	(Balzaretti)	116	6	4	3½	8hd	9¹	9¹	10	8.10

GAY GUNNER, $14.20, $7.20, $2.90; TRENTON, $18.00, $4.50; SYLVIA DEAR, $2.40.
GAY GUNNER, away well in motion, assumed lead, showed high speed and won nicely in hand. TRENTON, well up, ran good race. SYLVIA DEAR was hard ridden all the way. BOWSTRING came from far back.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4500. The Southern Belle. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:36. Winner, A. Hanger's blk. f. (4), by Zacaswista—Richmond Rose by Victorian. Trained by M. Hirsch, Jr. Value, $2750. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEET CAPRICE	(Donoso)	119	7	2	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹¼	$2.55
RYTINA	(Lindberg)	107	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	3.55
TWOSY	(Dodson)	119	5	6	6¹½	4¹½	3²	3²	.70
ARIEL SONG	(Padgett)	116	4	4	3¹½	3¹½	3¹½	4³	8.70
DEVASTATING	(Watson)	110	6	5	5hd	5²	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	26.50
GLADAGAL	(Skoronski)	109	3	3	4¹	6¹	6²	6³	87.20
TOP DOLLAR	(Pannell)	106	1	7	7	7	7	7	54.45

SWEET CAPRICE, $7.10, $4.20, $2.40; RYTINA, $6.20, $2.80; TWOSY, $2.80.
SWEET CAPRICE was kept close to early pace, closed fast in run through stretch and drew away at end. RYTINA opened a long early lead, but tired badly at end. TWOSY broke slow and failed to show any early speed, then made up some ground in stretch. ARIEL SONG showed flash of early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. The Silver Spray. For 4-year-olds and up in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:01½. Winner, J. C. Clark's br. c. (4) by Bull Lea—Delma Dunn by Captain Alcock. Trained by A. G. Robertson. Value $2500. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEDAL	(Roberts)	111	4	3	3hd	2hd	3¹½	2¹½	1²	$6.85
FLORENCIA	(Atkinson)	109	2	7	5²	3¹½	2hd	3³	2¾	14.55
VALDINA CRAFT	(Jessop)	120	7	2	1¹	1¹	1½	1hd	3½	2.50
APROPIADO	(Moore)	126	1	6	7	5hd	5³	4¹	4³	8.95
GOLD MIKE	(Sneller)	115	6	1	2¹½	4hd	4³	3²	5²	8.85
TRITON	(Padgett)	120	5	2	4¹½	6¹²	6²	6²	6⁴	1.15
WAR PAGE	(Bendinelli)	118	3	4	6hd	7	7	7	7	26.90

MEDAL, $15.70, $6.60, $4.30; FLORENCIA, $11.00, $4.50; VALDINA CRAFT, $3.10.
MEDAL began to move up around turn, was taken to outside of leader, took lead a furlong out and won going away. FLORENCIA, on the outside all the way, finished very fast. VALDINA CRAFT was rushed into lead, displayed good speed for 6 furlongs, then tired. APROPIADO made up ground fast. GOLD MIKE had no mishap. TRITON never was a factor.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:30. Off 4:30½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. h. (5) by Chance Play—Fotheen by Wildair. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $2750. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POT O' LUCK	(Dodson)	119	2	2	6²	5¹½	4½	3¹½	1½	$4.20
CENCERRO	(Atkinson)	107	1	1	3¹	3hd	3¹	2hd	2¹	5.75
AIR SAILOR	(Chestnut)	119	7	4	2²	1½	1hd	1hd	3¹½	4.65
WAR WATCH	(Jessop)	122	5	5	4¹⁰	2¹½	2hd	4½	4²	3.35
CASH REWARD	(Skoronski)	110	8	7	7²	6¹½	6²	5¹	5½	8.70
TOP REWARD	(Kirkland)	110	6	8	8	7²	7²	6⁴	6¹	12.60
ZAX	(Knapp)	112	3	3	1hd	4²	5⁴	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	3.05
STIMULATED	(Mora)	119	4	6	5½	8	8	8	8	44.90

POT O' LUCK, $10.40, $5.60, $3.80; CENCERRO, $6.30, $4.40; AIR SAILOR, $3.40.
POT O' LUCK, outrun in early part, began to make up ground turning out of backstretch, was taken to outside in stretch, closed with a rush and won going away. CENCERRO was kept well up all the way. AIR SAILOR showed good speed and made a game effort. WAR WATCH was a stout factor from the start. CASH REWARD had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (turf course). Purse, $3000 (claiming). For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:59. Off 5:00½. Winner, W. Stegeman's b. f. (8) by Whisk K.—Question Mark by Panhandler. Trained by J. I. Labelle. Value, $1850. Time, 2:02⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIKE K	(Jessop)	122	7	8	6¹	4hd	4²	2hd	1ns	$4.35
ELCAN	(McPhee)	110	10	6	3¹½	3hd	2½	3³	2²	2.45
WAR SPY	(Bendinelli)	110	8	4	1¹½	1¹	3hd	4³	3¹	8.00
OLD LOVER	(Atkinson)	120	4	1	2¹	2¹½	1½	1hd	4¹½	5.05
ONE CENTURY	(Basile)	120	1	2	10	9²	8¹	8¹	5½	8.60
ROSE CAVE	(Sneller)	115	5	5	5²	5²	6¹	5½	6¹½	6.45
MR. ZIP	(L. Jones)	122	2	3	9²	6hd	5½	6²	7³	16.75
OUR ELEN	(C. Kirk)	120	6	9	8½	7²	7½	7½	8⁴	9.60
ROMANCE BOY	(Morrisey)	120	3	10	7¹	8¹	9²	9ns	9ns	99.45
LANTERN	(Layton)	120	9	7	4½	10	10	10	10	33.10

MIKE K., $10.70, $4.90, $3.40; ELCAN, $4.20, $3.20; WAR SPY, $5.30.
MIKE K. moved up gamely in last half mile, closed fast on outside and gained the photo decision. ELCAN slipped through on inside entering stretch and held on well. WAR SPY had plenty of speed, but weakened in last sixteenth. OLD LOVER stopped badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000 (claiming). For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:30. Off 5:31½. Winner, L. Phillips' dk. b. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Hothead by St. Germans. Trained by owner. Value, $1850. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLHEAD	(McPhee)	107	1	4	3¹½	2hd	1¹	3²	1hd	$7.05
HIGH KICK	(Jessop)	109	5	3	4¹½	4½	3hd	2hd	2¹½	14.40
CALIPER	(Atkinson)	112	2	2	5²	5³	2½	1½	3²	3.30
GRUBSTAKE	(Pratt)	115	6	6	6	6	6	5½	4¹	5.35
SURIBACHI	(Olah)	104	3	1	1hd	1½	4²	4¹	5²	1.50
ROSES ARE RED	(Rogers)	112	4	1	2½	3¹	5¹	6	6	3.80

BULLHEAD, $16.10, $6.70, $4.30; HIGH KICK, $11.90, $3.40; CALIPER, $3.40.
BULLHEAD, on inside, gamely withstood a long drive. HIGH KICK finished very fast and just failed to get up. CALIPER tired badly in last sixteenth. GRUBSTAKE closed ground fast. SURIBACHI had speed for 7 furlongs, then quit.

Sunshine Park

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Transong 115 | Hopewell 120
Easter Belle 113 | Jacopo Mexico 120
Fire Thruster 120 | My Flicker 113
Gica 113 | Clocker 118
Reno Sailor 120

2—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Allessandro 120 | Morgils Lad 112
Burgoo Boy 115 | War Commander 120
Brave Up 110 | Sparky M. 113
Success Story 115 | Calydon 120
Jilm Fat 112 | Mr. Grundy 120
Sabrate 105

3—3⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Mascara 112 | Ski Dad 115
Dead Aim 120 | Rye Beach 117
Una M. 115 | Brown Cackle 113
Powder Bluff 115 | Duke Tower 117
Rona Call 115

4—5½; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Katerina 101 | †Silver Cloth 118
Cayz 103 | Kuduwrack 111
Flying Ty 111 | Flying Raid 108
Caladina 106 | Daisy Bonnet 106
†Sweet Money 110
†Magill entry.

5—7½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Dal Yit 113 | Smiling Lass 110
Tennessee Kid 111 | Pionne 103
Psychic Fancy 110 | Steel Reign 111
One Up 110

6—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Lady Eccleston 108 | Stage Line 113
Casement 113 | Basket Dinner 115
Morocco Betty 108 | Sorrowful 106
Seaboard 106

7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Valnor 108 | Lets Go 108
Glorious Sec 108 | Pontchartrain 118
Valdina Kovis 108 | Due Sport 118
Ron Light 108 | Placerville 115
Topridge 118

8—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Texaldue 115 | Doc Yak 118
Caffeine 117 | Bass Fiddle 120
Brown Flower 115 | Springtown 115
Gent O'Day 108 | Palkin 115
Hello Bill 115 | Bird Lot 112
Veris 120

SUNSHINE PARK SELECTIONS

1—Hopewell, Jacopo Mexico, Fire Thruster.
2—Brave Up, Allesandro, Calydon.
3—Dead Aim, Rye Beach, Duke Tower.
4—Caladina, Sweet Money, Gayz.
5—SMILING LASS, Steel Reign, Tennessee Kid.
6—Seaboard, Basket Dinner, Casement.
7—Due Sport, Glorious Sec, Valdina Kovis.
8—Brown Flower, Doc Yak, Hello Bill.

1—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue Devil, 120 (Sisto) 7.70 3.30 2.20
Spare the Rod, 120 (Martin) 3.00 2.20
Fair Mail, 113 (Baird) 2.70
Orcus, Signal Tower, Downey B., Mark O'War, Kes also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

2—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Farilaras, 113 (Boston) 34.10 18.70 7.70
Eric Knight, 120 (Florio) 11.60 5.90
Fly the Coop, 115 (Chopin) 3.20
Clipper, Time Bomb, Lead-Em-All, Annie, Patriotic Fox, Dark Mischief, Peg O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $208.

3—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wackey World, 113 (Florio) 5.10 4.00 2.70
Alfico, 120 (Smith) 5.10 3.40
Fraefurian, 120 (Barney) 2.60
Dehaven, Mocky's Man, Pilot Boat, Flash Town also ran. Time, 1:17.

4—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Uncle Moss, 120 (Sisto) 4.50 2.60 2.50
Canter's Best, 115 (Ardisini) 2.50 2.40
Enticing Lad, 115 (Baird) 4.60
Raboul, Fordanna, Sprilla, Sir Blue, Olentangy also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

5—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Caretane, 108 (Boston) 20.80 7.80 4.50
Artillery Bob, 118 (Martin) 5.70 2.80
Jujube, 111 (Simpson) 2.30
Proxtr River, Salaam, War Peak, Busy Edith A., Waller, Topper also ran. Time, 1:07⅖.

6—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fallbrook, 108 (Boston) 3.10 2.50 out
Fandomint, 113 (Kenney) 3.50 out
Erica, 110 (Dunhazer) out
East B., Anchor Chain also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Whish Ace, 120 (Robertson) 7.90 7.30 8.40
Oh Lisle, 112 (Baird) 3.80 3.60
Jimmie's Aide, 120 (Yager) 5.40
Linda's Wish, Sunny Betty, Ball-Dist, China also ran. Time, 1:15.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ace Star, 118 (Simpson) 5.90 4.20 3.40
Biddy Barton, 106 (Dunhazer) 7.20 4.10
Freian, 112 (Baird) 2.70
Rodina, Mae Wave, Lady Sort, Gypsy Tears also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue Snow 109 | Speedway 116
Off Folks 118 | Red Dot 111
New Caledonia 109 | Varlet 104
Bars and Stars 111 | Mary M. V. 111
Insolate 111 | Carrie D. 106
Waddy 116 | Johnnicuts 111
One More 110 | Sir Chide 113
Hickory Jim 111 | Binge Mama 106

2—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Big Dot 104 | River Mill 109
Carlonia 106 | Martha K. 109
Better Pay 109 | Hay Voy 108
Good Emily 104 | Sir Fanar 114
King Brand 114 | Chip Handle 114
Leap Year Lass 109 | Carolina Boy 109
Howdy Rowdy 116 | Polly Watch 109
M. D. King 109 | Smart Fox 111

3—⅝; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Brown Clipper 111 | Good Genii 111
Keenar 114 | Rankins Boy 113
Lady Port 109 | W. A. Moore 111
Mucha Gracias 115 | Miss Leila H. 106
Mayram 106 | Bundle Boy 109
Wise Brunette 111 | Flying Miss 111
Betty Skelly 115

4—1 1-16; $1400; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Georgia Quint 118 | Hyperbola 118
Scipio 118 | Little Chip 110
Grand Entry 118 | Sunny Ship 110

5—⅝; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Puttithere 116 | Old Silk 117
Sealane 106 | War Wise 106
Imapeart 117 | Paula's Star 116
Paper Clip 116 | Baby Riddle 106
Alar 115 | Whatsplay 111
Cinsmar 120

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
†Cindy Lee 104 | Jack S. L. 116
River Play 112 | Adlibit 120
†Col. Teddy 117 | Mrs. Valesti 111
Rodman Keenon 120 | Half Brother 122
†C. and K. Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Quick Lick 116 | Hustlin Gal 112
Little Noble 111 | Dance Pretty 111
Sunrid 122 | Beau Sweep 113
Seapar 117 | Real Sweet 106
Lostaba 115 | Liquidator 116
Little Monarch 117 | Rose Canyon 118
Khargyran 115

8—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Busy Black 109 | Happy Finn 111
Valdina Bee 111 | Jr. O'Sullivan 116
Vinita General 113 | Single Up 112
Valdina Secret 117 | Son O'Bowan 122
Royal Wing 117 | Dove Pie 116
Herbie 115 | Salmart 122
Dondonough 122 | Bally Rag 117

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fish Creek, 109 (Padgett) 55.00 20.80 9.40
Gold Fancy, 106 (Bara) 36.20 13.80
Here Goes, 120 (Brooks) 2.60
Marconi's Time, Lester K., Fur Coat, Tasseled Girl, Polly Per, High Honors, Jen Jen also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—⅝; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Black San, 113 (Taylor) 10.40 4.00 3.20
Sun Tannaery, 108 (Shufelt) 3.00 2.60
Eva Dot, 105 (Spencer) 7.60
Momentous, Pops Choice, Dora M., Lawsona, Dark Trophy, Clyo G., Flash Cave also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $256.80.

3—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Heaway, 114 (Johnson) 15.60 9.40 5.20
War Chance, 104 (Spencer) 9.20 9.00
Happy Rose, 105 (Little) 4.60
*Sweet Hope, Flip Corkin, *First Place, Fudge, Cackle O., Queens Brand, Barbara La, †Little Beverly, Sibby also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

4—1 1-16; $1200; maidens 2-year-olds.
†Charley Cook, 113 (West) 6.60 3.40 2.20
Lenoil, 118 (Licata) 3.40 2.40
Disran, 118 (Brooks) 2.20
Big and Bad, Fast Slave, Carolina Star, †Lawtrel, Willow Twig, Border Mac, Little Serf also ran. Time, 0:23⅕.
†C. and K. Stable and A. T. Roach entry.

5—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Snow Bells, 108 (Spencer) 9.60 4.00 2.60
Sherl

STEVE CANYON

REILLY, I TELL YOU, YOU GOTTA THINK OF ME AND THE KIDS! I COULD UNDERSTAND WHY YOU JOINED THE ARMY, BUT IT'S DIFFERENT NOW!...WHY CAN'T YOU GET OUT OF THAT KIND OF WORK?...
OWWR—ARE WE TO HAVE WORDS AGAIN?
IT ISN'T THAT I WANTA PESTER YOU, REILLY, HONEST! BUT YOU'RE A YOUNG MAN IN SPITE OF YOUR BALDNESS...YOU'RE GIFTED WITH YOUR HANDS, HONEY! YOU COULD GET WORK EASY...YOU OWE IT TO OUR PEACE OF MIND...
HMM...
YOU COULD MAYBE START A LITTLE GARAGE...YOU'D DO SWELL WITH ALL THOSE OLD JALLOPIES ON THE ROADS.... AND THE KIDS AND I WOULD KNOW YOU'D BE HOME EVERY EVENING...
IT MIGHT BE NICE AT THAT... PHONE! I'LL GET IT...
CAPTAIN CANYON! SO SOON?—AND A CONVERTED C-54? DON'T WORRY, SKIPPER, REILLY'LL HAVE THEM FOUR BEAUTIES TICKIN' AWAY BEFORE YOU CAN HOLLER SANTA MONICA!
AND THE PRESIDENT SAID THE WAR WAS SUPPOSED TO BE OVER!

JOE PALOOKA

HMM..LIKE T'SEE THAT. ☆?◎! THAT SURE GIVES ME A IDEE!
JOE PALOOKA WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION vs ORVILLE JENKS
2-5
JESS!
HAM FISHER
...AN' YA NOT ONLY SEE TH' FIGHT BUT YA GIT A LITTLE EXCITEMUNT AN' EASY PICKINS! OUGHTA BE PLENTY OF CASH!!
YORE TALKIN', MOSS! SHORE BEN CRUMMY SETTIN' AROUN' WAITIN' FER THAT ☆?◎*! THAW T'COME!

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I BELIEVE I'VE PACKED EVERYTHING THAT YOU'LL NEED, SIR!
VERY WELL, JARVIS—AND I WANT TO COMMEND YOU FOR TELLING PHIL THAT I WAS AT DR. TREMBLE'S HOSPITAL!
I FELT SURE HE WOULD HELP YOU, SIR! HE'S A TRUE FRIEND—AND FAR MORE INTELLIGENT THAN HE LOOKS!
INDEED HE IS, JARVIS! WELL, TAKE THE BAGS OUT TO THE CAR!
WHERE'S PHIL, MICKEY? WE'LL HAVE TO HUSTLE TO MAKE THAT PLANE!
HE'LL BE RIGHT OUT, MR. MINTMORE! HE SAID HE FORGOT SOMETHING!
—AND IF YOU EVER COME NORTH, FRENCHY, BE SURE TO LOOK ME UP!
OUI OUI, M'SIEUR!

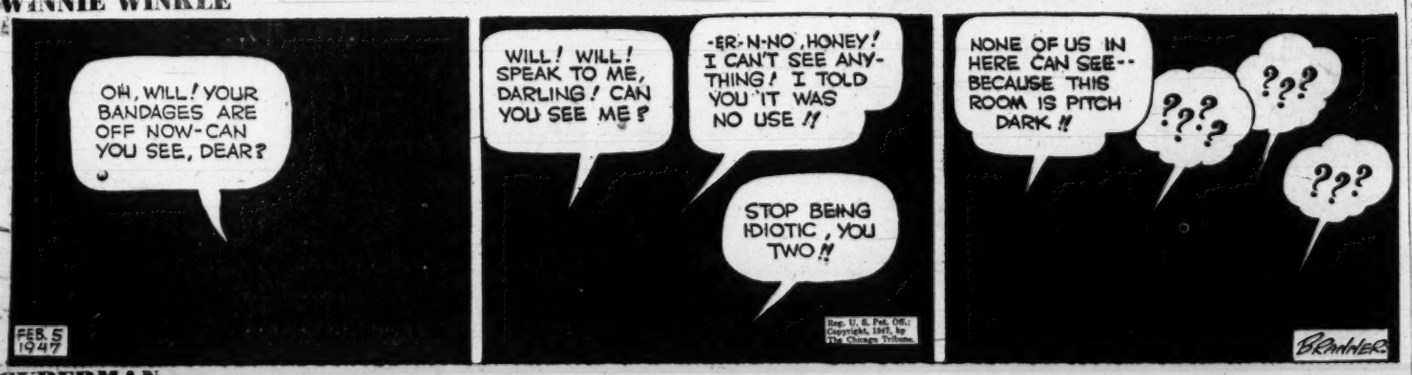
PENNY

—WELL, HERE ARE YOUR BOOKS, PENNY. SURE THERE'S NOTHING I CAN HELP YOU WITH, LESSONS OR SOMETHING?
NO THANK YOU, EEL"
WELL, SO LONG THEN.
SO LONG.
2-5
© 1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
MY WORD, HE'S CERTAINLY A NICE, HELPFUL, ATTENTIVE YOUNG MAN.
YOU JUST DON'T KNOW EEL, AUNT ELLEN.
ALL IT MEANS IS THAT HIS FATHER STOPPED HIS ALLOWANCE AGAIN AND HE'LL BE CALLING ME FOR A SIT-AT-HOME-BY-THE-RADIO DATE TONIGHT.
I KNOW THE TYPE!
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

HE--HE FIAHED ME, BRICK! --GAVE ME A WEEK'S NOTICE!
MR ASHLEY STATION MANAGER
THAT'S TOUGH, PIXIE!--IF I WERE YOU, I'D SPEND THE WEEK WRITING, "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY"---FIVE ZILLION TIMES!
I'LL SHOW HIM! I WON'T STAY TILL SATURDAY! I'LL LEAVE HIS OLD STATION FLAT ON IT'S FREQUENCY! I'M QUITTIN' RIGHT NOW!
MISS BRICKER! MAY I SEE YOUR SCRIPT FOR THE INTERVIEW WITH ERROL GRAYWOLFE TONIGHT?
IS ERROL GRAYWOLFE--STAR OF "SONG OF THE SIERRAS," COMIN' HERE TONIGHT---?
YEAH!--BUT THAT'S OKAY-- WE'LL FUMIGATE THE STUDIO AFTER HE LEAVES!
HMM!--I RECKON I'LL FINISH OUT THE WEEK HERE ---AFTER ALL!

WINNIE WINKLE


OH, WILL! YOUR BANDAGES ARE OFF NOW-CAN YOU SEE, DEAR?
FEB. 5 1947
WILL! WILL! SPEAK TO ME, DARLING! CAN YOU SEE ME?
-ER-N-NO, HONEY! I CAN'T SEE ANY-THING! I TOLD YOU IT WAS NO USE!!
STOP BEING IDIOTIC, YOU TWO!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune
NONE OF US IN HERE CAN SEE--BECAUSE THIS ROOM IS PITCH DARK!!
???
???
???
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

WELL, SO LONG, HARRY. SUPERMAN'S DUE ANY SECOND. FLASH TH' SIGNAL TO TH' LADS TO CRASH TH' BANK.
2525
HAW! HAW! WHENEVER I THINK OF HOW EASY IT IS TO PULL TH' WOOL OVER SUPERSAP'S EYES, IT STRIKES ME AWFULLY FUNNY!
YOWLP! HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?
EE-EEE! S-SUPERMAN!
WHY DON'T YOU LAUGH NOW?
2-5
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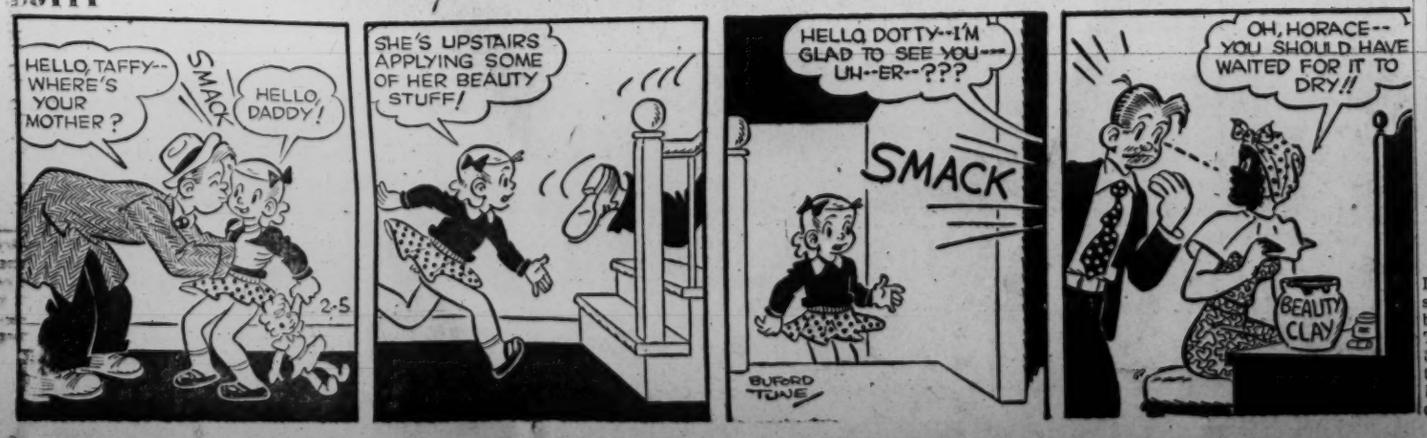
DOTTY



THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

HOBBY LOBBY

Sam Kostolefsky is one of those rare people who doesn't have to "work." He makes a living from his hobby.

For a good many years, Sam was an agricultural engineer. During the war, he spent his spare time as a USO volunteer, teaching servicemen how to make things out of odds and ends.

Two years ago Sam decided that making things was more fun than growing things, so he started the Kosto Hobby Crafts Corp., at 3263 M st. nw., and undertook to teach all comers how to work with plastics, shells, costume jewelry, braids, and other knicknacks.

"Ever since," says Sam, "I've wondered whether I'm the teacher or the pupil. A novice comes in and wants to learn plastics as a hobby. By the time he's had a few lessons, we usually find ourselves learning from the novice. But anyhow, it's more fun than being an agricultural engineer."

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

D. J. Shaw of 1020 19th st. nw., is the Diamond Cab driver who plies his fares with free candy bars, fruit, cigars, etc. During the March of Dimes campaign, Shaw put a container in his cab, and a tally yesterday revealed that he had collected 94 dimes and 9 pennies. Come on, now—WHO OWES THAT OTHER PENNY? . . . From Osaka, Japan, comes word that Pfc. George Menne has just won his second stripe, and is now a corporal. George is the son of Folmer Menne of 7360 Brinkley rd. se. . . . Andrew Jackson May was listed as a guest at the Radio Correspondents annual dinner for the President, but it wasn't the Kentucky Congressman. It was Andrew Jackson May of 1920 35th st. nw., who is news and promotion manager of Harris & Ewing, and wishes he had a dollar for every time he's gotten a phone call intended for the Kentuckian.

"FINE" FOR PARKING

Alongside the old District Building, on the east side of 13½ st. nw., between D and E, there are eight parking meters, which invite you to drop a nickel and park your car for an hour.

But, legally, it can't be done.

If you approach the east side of 13½ st. from the north, you encounter a "No U Turn" sign.

If you approach from the south, there's only one way to get to 13½ st., and that's from 14th and D, where a large sign says, "DO NOT ENTER."

How do those eight cars get there each day?

BIBLE STORY

We can all kick ourselves for not having thought of this one while the erstwhile Mayor of Washington was still in the headlines.

Tom Beesley, of the Dorchester House, observes that those Mississippi doctors successfully removed the jawbone of an ass.

SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T GUARANTEE OUR PENNS

Mrs. Irvin Wolloch of 2517 Mozart pl. nw., is one of our better crossword puzzle workers. But last Thursday's puzzle stumped her for a while, because "49 down" read, "Rounder of Keystone State," and four spaces were provided for the answer.

Mrs. Wolloch finally figured out that we meant "founder" rather than "rounder," and inserted the letters PENN in the proper spaces.

Then she returned the completed puzzle with a quizzical, "Have some new facts about the old gentleman been unearthed?"

COMPLAINT DEPT.

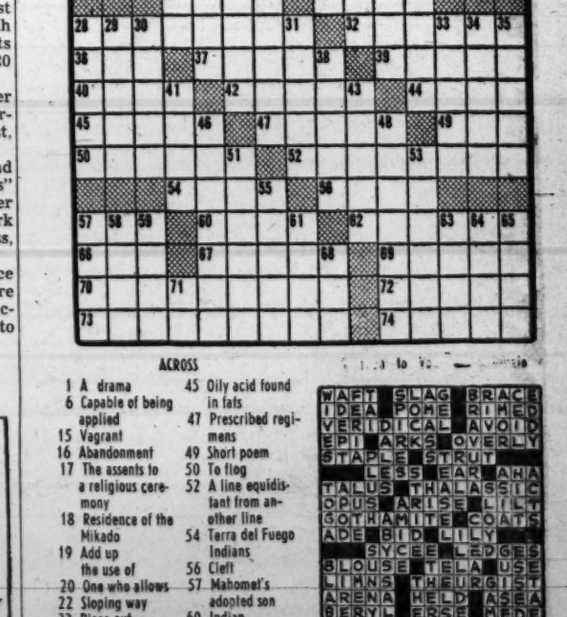
Disturbing reports are at hand from the gang who catch the 6:15 Walker Chapel bus on 11th st. each day.

It seems there's a woman who makes a habit of easing herself to the head of the line and jumping on the bus ahead of those who have been waiting their turn like little ladies and gentlemen.

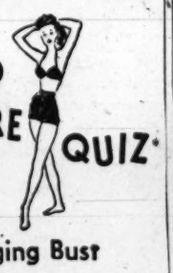
Grin and Bear It

"—And Congress must vote us enough money to carry on!—Think how it would look, for the Committee Investigating Subversive Activities to be operating in the 'red'—"

The Unseen Audience


THE FOLLOWING IS TRANSCRIBED— EVERY MORN WE RISE IN HASTE, GRAB A TUBE OF GYP'S TOOTH PASTE— BRUSH IT ON EACH LITTLE TOOTHIE TILL THEY'RE SMOOTHIE, SMOOTHIE, SMOOTHIE. YUMMY, WHAT A LOVELY TASTE YIMINY! IT'S GYP'S TOOTH PASTE!
I FEEL CHEATED WHEN THEY GIVE US TRANSCRIPTIONS. I LIKE ORIGINALS, WHETHER IT'S PAINTINGS OR MUSIC. OH, DEAR! SOMETIMES I'M ALMOST TEMPTED TO TURN OFF THE RADIO

Reader Service



Sagging Bust

How can an unshapely bust be improved?

The muscles at the sides of the chest are called pectoral; when firm they help to give a rounded contour to the chest. When weakened, these muscles fail to support the breasts as intended, and the result is an unlovely bust. So concentrate on sports like golf, tennis and swimming, which help strengthen the chest and shoulder muscles, and supplement this outdoor exercise with daily exercise at home.

Here's a good starter: Stand with arms bent, fists elenched, and elbows pulled back hard. Punch as far forward as possible, first with the left hand and then with the right. Make your movements strong and vigorous. Repeat 20 times, alternating arms.

The Washington Post Reader Service booklet has excellent exercises for slimming hips, waist, bust, legs, neck, back.

Send 25c (coin) for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 90.

Other helpful Reader Service booklets available for 25c each are No. 35—"Making Slip Covers Successfully" and No. 201—"Guide to Jobs."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to use plaid, striped or checked material for a bedspread in your daughter's room. Then knot together triangles of the material for a curtain valance, tiebacks and to deck top of dressing-table skirt. Gay over white curtains and skirts.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A drama
6 Capable of being applied
15 Vagrant
16 Abandonment
17 The assents to a religious ceremony
18 Residence of the Mikado
19 Add up the use of
20 One who allows
22 Sloping way
23 Piece out
24 Wife of Geraint
26 River in Egypt
28 Mean proportions
32 Harden steel
36 Inlet
37 Lively songs
39 Crown
40 Rough scaly surface of some barks
42 Skin
44 Gait of a horse
45 Oily acid found in fats
47 Prescribed regimens
49 Short poem
50 To flog
52 A line equidistant from another line
54 Terra del Fuego Indians
56 Cleft
57 Mahomet's adopted son
60 Indian
62 Pulpy mass of apples
66 King Arthur's lance
67 Roman official
69 Country residence
70 Fops
72 Extreme mental anxiety
73 Acuteness
74 Electric catfishes

DOWN

1 Spoken
2 Applelike fruit
3 Level
4 To melt down
5 Military storehouse
6 Append
7 Costly
8 Oriental
9 To allow
10 Three of a kind
11 In
12 A morsel
13 To expect
14 Grafted: her
21 Inflexible
25 Removed
27 Eject
28 Missile
29 Musical instrument
30 Painter's frame
31 Denude
33 Word of honor
34 Wear away
35 Badgerlike mammal
38 Lasso
41 Fodder storehouse
43 Just hove clear of the ground
46 Musical entertainment
48 Russian teapot
51 To remit
53 Thin plate
55 Not
57 Fortifies
58 Earthy matter
59 Peruvian Indian
61 Site of original Olympic games
63 Seaweed
64 Earth
65 Spikes of corn
68 Worm
71 Measure of area

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WELL, LADY. IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR GANG IS WALKING OUT ON YOU.
IS NO GANG. IS TRIBE I AM QUEEN AMONG AS MY MOTHER WAS BEFORE ME.
IF YOU'RE THE BIG SHOT OF THESE RIDGE RUNNERS, HOW COME YOU'VE GOT THEM HOLED UP IN THIS ROOKERY? I THOUGHT THE CITIZENS OF THESE PARTS WERE NOMADS.
FOR MANY YEARS WHEN COLD SWEEPS THROUGH MOUNTAINS MY PEOPLE HAVE TAKEN SHELTER IN THIS HOLY PLACE.
THEN THIS REALLY IS A BUDDHIST MONASTERY. BUT WHY ARE THEY LEAVING NOW... IN A SHOWER OF FIREWORKS?
IS ANCIENT CUSTOM WITH MY PEOPLE...
...IS MAKING NOISE TO FRIGHTEN DEMONS FROM PLACE WHERE CHIEFTAIN IS LIE DEAD.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

THIS LEVER CONTROLS THE CRANE, CHIEF--AND THIS BUTTON TURNS THE MAGNET ON AND OFF! GOT IT?
WAHOO KETCHUM ON, QUICK STEVE! YOU GO WAIT BY RAT HOLE!
MAGNETIC CRANE
As the powerful magnet opens the tunnel, Oxie charges out like a mad bull!
IT'S THAT CAMERAMAN ROPER AGAIN, CLIPPER!--- PLUG HIM!
I CAN'T, "VOICES," WITHOUT HITTING OXIE!--- DON'T WORRY! THE BIG FELLOW CAN KILL HIM WITH HIS BARE HANDS!

DIXIE DUGAN

ARE YOU GONNA DO TO KEEP WARM?
MAKE A SNOW MAN!
WAIT— I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA—
OH, MR. BRADFORD —MUST YOU?
NOW YOU BOTH CAN KEEP WARM— I'M GOING TO LOOK FOR SOMETHING THAT'LL BURN
YOU WON'T HAVE TO LOOK VERY FAR— SOMETHING'S BURNING ALREADY

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

HONESTLY, MYRTLE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR GENERATION IS COMING TO!
NEITHER DO I, BUT YOUR GENERATION HASN'T DONE SO HOT!
I WONDER HOW YOU PUNISH A CHILD FOR TELLING A TRUTH YOU DON'T LIKE TO HEAR.
I DON'T KNOW! THERE'S NOTHING ABOUT IT IN THE BOOK!
HAPPY HOMES
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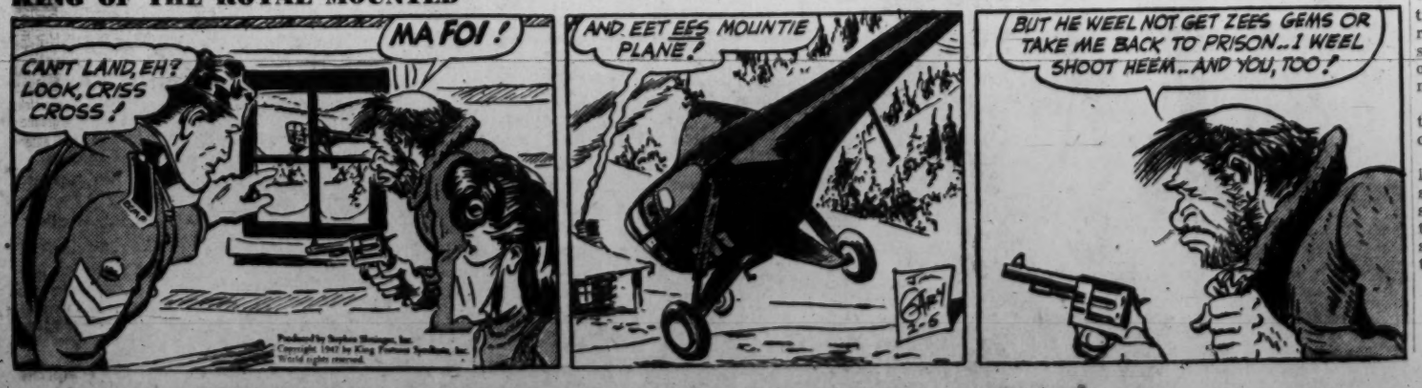
OZARK IKE

TOMORROW NIGHT WINDY WADE TAKES A DIVE IN TH' SECOND ROUND, BABY!
BUT THAT KID'S AS HONEST AS THE DAY IS LONG... IN ALASKA!
WELL, HE'LL STORE HIS HALO AWAY IN MOTH BALLS WHEN HE READS THIS LITTLE HUNK OF LITERATURE!
AS WINDY ARISES...
TH' DAY OF TH' FIGHT...AN' OZARK HASN'T SHOWN UP YET!
HEY! WHAT'S THIS UNDER TH' DOOR?

MARK TRAIL

HERE'S WHERE ANDY WAS STANDING...
ONE WEEK IS A PRETTY SHORT TIME TO CATCH A KILLER AND PROVE ANYTHING!
YEAH, MR. ACKLIN, YOU'RE CROWDING US MIGHTY CLOSE!
ED DOOD
WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT MARK, WHEN..
HEY, LOOK! THERE'S THE KILLER'S FOOTPRINT!!
A BIG COUGAR! NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY, MR. ACKLIN?
IT WAS ANDY I FOUND OVER MY DEAD SHEEP!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


CAN'T LAND, EH? LOOK, CRISS CROSS!
MA FOI!
AND EET EES MOUNTIE PLANE!
BUT HE WEEL NOT GET ZEES GEMS OR TAKE ME BACK TO PRISON.. I WEEL SHOOT HEEM.. AND YOU, TOO!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, February 5, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News. Godfrey Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Albert Sack " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Dolly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra"	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune-Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	Home Edition News Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Gene Krupa	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent :45 on Music	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Mile of Dimes Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Strauss' Selections "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " Constant Invader	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " " " " You and Alcohol The Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdett News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Furs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Roberto Across the Footlights " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings News; Austad Govt. News, Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Willie Piper :45 "	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " It's Up to Youth " "	News; Grand Opera Verdi's "Otello" "	Youth Speaks Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour :15 " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song?	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 (Beecham)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	Did Justice Triumph? " " Quiz of Two Cities " "	Post Preview Jack Teagarden Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Social Hygiene Pro. News; 1950 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Players " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Eddy Howard's Orch. " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Mozart's Symphony in G minor. WJQW—10 a. m.

Books for Children about children of other lands are discussed by Mrs. Grace Yaukey of East and West Association. WQQW—11 a. m.

Koussevitsky conducts Boston Symphony in Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra." WINX—11:05 a. m.

Tschaikowsky's "Cappriccio Italien." WRC—1 p. m.

Strauss' "Don Juan" and **"Rosenkavalier"** Waltzes. Vronsky and Babin play the waltzes. WINX—2:05 p. m.

"Job: A Masque for Dancing" by Vaughn Williams. WQQW—3 p. m.

What People Really Think About Alsohol. Dr. John Riley of Rutgers. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Victor Jory is guest detective of Ellery Queen. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Verdi's Otello. Excerpts sung by Maria Carbone, Nicola Fusati and Apollo Granforte on sixtieth anniversary of its first performance. WINX—8:05 p. m.

"No lipstick, no dates, no nothing!" The problem of a girl with foreign-born parents. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Charlie Magnante, accordianist visits Paul Whiteman who has just returned from his tour. WMAL—9 p. m.

Hildegarde attends opening of the "Poison Room" at Duffy's Tavern. WRC—9 p. m.

Dick Haymes visits Dinah Shore. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Bea Lillie joins Bing Crosby. WMAL—10 p. m.

Gregory Ratoff and **Oscar Levant** guests on "Information Please." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Social Hygiene Day is marked with special program. WWDC—10:15 p. m.

Lauritz Melchior sings "Open the Door Richard." WRC—10:30 p. m.

Henry Morgan. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

America's 1947 Business Outlook. Panel discussion by editors of business papers. WOL—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Mozart G Minor Symphony
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. This is Puerto Rico
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion Roundup.
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. No Time for Tears
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music and Sign Off.

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock market report. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Adventure, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Real Friend

A friend is one who never fails . . . To answer any call . . . In any way at all . . . Who does not ask you how or when . . . A certain thing occurred . . . Or whether it may be your own . . . Or someone else's word . . . A friend is one who loves you for . . . The creature that you are . . . Regardless of your humbleness . . . Or likeness to a star . . . Who does not count the faults you have . . . Or tells you what to do . . . But who is quick to recognize . . . The better side of you . . . A friend is one who always wants . . . Your life to be a song . . . And tries to lend a helping hand . . . when anything goes wrong.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

Carroll Reece
GOP Chairman

In one of my first cases after having been admitted to the Tennessee bar, I represented a share-cropper's widow in a suit against an insurance company.

The poor woman's husband had passed away in a creek while assisting in a baptizing. The insurance company had ruled that death was due to heart failure. We contended that the man had been deprived of life by drowning, making the company liable for the double indemnity clause in the $500 policy.

The defense was ably represented by two dapper city attorneys who worked in shifts. They put on an impressive show for the Johnson County jurors.

Despite my youth and greenness, I presented a good case and was well satisfied with the way things were going when the court recessed for lunch. So, I was shocked when my client insisted on getting another lawyer to help me.

"I'm doing all right," I protested. "Why do you want another lawyer?"

"Well, I been watchin' them insurance lawyers," the woman said. "When one of 'em is up speakin', the othern is sittin' there thinkin'. And when you're up speakin', they ain't nobody thinkin'."

Carroll Reece

Friday: Erie Johnston

Just Hearsay

"When I finish this stretch I'm heading for the Mid-West. Can You recommend any good jails around there?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	2	8	3	5	7	2	6	8	3	7	2
A	S	Y	A	A	A	A	O	U	R	B	R	U
2	7	5	4	6	2	8	3	7	4	6	2	5
W	E	C	L	R	I	E	R	A	O	P	L	M
6	3	7	2	8	5	4	6	3	7	2	6	5
L	I	S	L	I	U	S	U	G	O	B	S	T
4	2	6	7	3	8	7	2	5	4	6	3	8
S	E	P	N	H	T	T	B	E	S	E	T	T
2	5	3	6	4	7	2	8	6	3	5	2	6
O	T	T	P	T	O	R	A	C	U	R	N	O
6	2	7	4	6	2	5	3	8	6	2	4	7
M	A	S	O	E	G	I	R	N	S	A	P	I
8	6	5	2	3	6	4	7	2	6	8	7	8
C	B	P	I	N	A	S	N	N	C	E	G	K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-5

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Susie Q

"Loser pays for the sodas!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Response to Mother's Encouragement, Girl Tries to Love Earnest Suitor Who Doesn't Interest Her; Feels Uncertain

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago I met Frank, a few months before he went overseas. He fell deeply in love with me, but I hadn't the faintest desire to marry him. However, he was selfishly determined to win me, blind to my feelings and deaf to my discouraging him.

After he sailed we exchanged letters and mine were only friendly and casual. When he came back last June I felt again that I didn't want to marry him. But he was persistent as ever,—extremely attentive, thoughtful and patient in his efforts to please me. Also, he is good looking and we do make an attractive-looking couple.

Because of this and my family's encouragement, I decided to learn to love him. Now, although I respect him and have developed more of a liking as we've grown better acquainted, I still have no strong desire to marry him. I only feel that I could marry him when I think of the security he would give me, his sincere love for me and his ambition for a successful career.

His Dull Jokes Embarrass Her

WHAT HOLDS ME back is a negative reaction to his personality, which sometimes makes me very uncomfortable—even though some people might think my objections are trivial, as he is intelligent and has a kind heart. He tends to be quite serious and when he jokes it has no originality at all. Even a few of my friends have noticed this. Also, it seems to me he is trying to make an impression at such times, which I think is immature.

His social personality has developed somewhat in the past two years, since he's been associated with fellow officers. Prior to that he neither smoked nor drank and seldom dated. In fact, before we met he intended to be a bachelor. He comes from a small town and a "homey" background, but he doesn't expect to settle in a small town when he establishes himself in civilian life.

His parents come here to visit him occasionally and we have met. They are very refined and fond of me, and both sets of parents would like us to marry. In fact, my mother has always encouraged the idea; otherwise, I would have broken with Frank while he was abroad. He is 23 and I am 22. We are both college graduates, though of different faiths. Frank says that doesn't matter to him. Should I marry him, feeling as I do?

E. B.

Truth Is She Dislikes Suitor

DEAR E. B.: Your negative reaction to Frank's personality means that you don't even like him, much less love him, and that's the bedrock truth, despite the fact that you've developed more tolerance of him on longer acquaintance. That feeling for him which you call respect amounts to no more than unenthusiastic awareness that he is a decent sort of fellow.

Your sense of dismay and lurking distaste when he tries to be "a card," and fails, means that your involuntary attitude towards him grows increasingly critical and antipathetic; and that your natural revulsion to being his wife will never change. The gist of the matter is: The more you give way to his suit, the more you resent having anything to do with him, even though the pull of habit now operates in his favor.

Marriage Here Would Hurt Two

INSTEAD of defending your integrity against his insensitive persistence—as you can only do by blasting his hopes and having done with him.—you are playing the hypocrite, for various vague and nonvalid reasons, with consequent damage to your self esteem, which in turn subconsciously intensifies your dislike of him, the glad aggressor.

In general, the experience of mankind bears witness that first impressions on the score of personal compatibility—or the reverse—are profoundly illuminating, or rather prophetic, if one takes note. When the first flash is negative, bonafide reciprocity isn't in the cards; and no amount of well-meant striving to manufacture mutual congeniality will ever compensate for lack of it. So in my opinion you shouldn't marry Frank. I think you'd be blighting at least two lives if you did.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

St. Gabriel's Church To Hold Card Party

William O'Day is general chairman for the annual card party to be given by the parish of St. Gabriel's Church on Monday evening, February 17 at 8:30 in the school auditorium, Webster st. nw., near Grant Circle.

The Rev. Louis A. Albert is director of the event, assisted by the Rev. John B. Roeder and the Rev. Joseph B. Coyne. Other members of Mr. O'Day's committee are Peter Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Egan, Mrs. Lewis Diggins, Mrs. Charles McHenry, Mrs. Stephen Garrity, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Joseph Tisinger, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Miss Mary Hunt, Mrs. John Malloy, Mrs. James Phelps, Mrs. Agnes Simpson, Mrs. James Raley, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. C. Ernest Colliflower.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

PORK will be in the food limelight for the next two months, according to the American Meat Institute. They advise that homemakers will be able to find not only pork loin roasts and pork chops, but also cuts from the pork shoulder. During the war, pork shoulders went to market chiefly in the form of canned meat. But now that pork is more plentiful—Army and export requirements have been reduced—shoulder steaks and roasts (fresh picnic and Boston butts) will be found in many localities.

Another bright note for the cook is the institute's prediction that the 1947 prospect is for more meat than in the past 36 years. There probably will be approximately 13 pounds more meat per capita than in prewar years.

According to their predictions, beef will continue to be in good supply throughout the year. The better grades of beef (corn-fed) will become more plentiful as the winter progresses. Veal supplies will be good during 1947—approximately 20 per cent more than prewar supplies. There'll be about 15 per cent less lamb in 1947 than in 1946.

The little pigs are going to market, so let's see what other foods will combine with pork to make fine eating. January brought to market the last two important members of the apple family—Yellow Newton and Winesap. Both have excellent flavor. Most of us know so little about varieties of apples to realize they have pronounced flavor and texture characteristics. Each of the more than 500 varieties in the United States is distinct from the others—sweet, mellow, tart. When in October the McIntoshes and Golden Delicious showed up by barrel and basketfuls, we eat them out of hand because they're mildly sweet, crisp and juicy.

WHEN you go to market, don't ask the grocer for, "some cooking apples, please." Instead, know your cooking apples and say, "May I have some Winesaps, please?" or, "Haven't you any Newtons today?"

Two food sweethearts that rate a capital "F for flavor" are apples and sausage, apples and spareribs. Spareribs are the basis of many down-to-earth family meals as well as appropriate for company fare. Barbecued spareribs, spareribs and sauerkraut, and stuffed spareribs are three of the possibilities.

And the pork sausage—breakfast links, country style and bulk—all lend themselves to many adaptations.

First let's plan a meal around spareribs and apples. Baked spareribs enveloping an apple-fruited dressing makes a splendid main dish.

DINNER MENU
Chilled Vegetable Juice
Baked Spareribs with Dressing
Buttered Broccoli Cranberry Sauce
Tossed Green Salad Corn Sticks
Lemon Pudding Beverage

When preparing ribs, allow ¾ to 1 pound of them per person. To serve six persons, 4 to 6 pounds of spareribs are sufficient.

BAKED SPARERIBS

Wipe ribs with damp cloth and rub with salt. Making a dressing of 4 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup diced onion, 1 cup chopped apple and 1 cup water. Spread dressing 1 inch thick on half or ribs. Cover with remaining ribs. Use skewers to hold edges together. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for about two hours.

If you want to have ready sustaining food for the gang one of these nippy evenings, you can prepare barbecued spareribs ahead of time and reheat at serving time. All you will need is the hot barbecued spareribs cut in serving size pieces, some toasted buttered buns, cold slaw and coffee for an evening spread. To be sure the eating may be done finger-wise, the buns are delicious dunked into the rich savory sauce. Prepare in this way:

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

To make 4 servings, cut into pieces 2 pounds spareribs. Place in baking pan, cover with waxed paper and bake in very hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees. Saute until brown, ¼ cup chopped onions in 1 tablespoon drippings or other fat. Add and simmer for 20 minutes, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 cup chili sauce, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Remove paper and pour mixture over meat; bake for 1 hour longer, basting ribs frequently with pan liquor.

SAUSAGE and apples may be combined in various ways. Country-style, bulk sausage may be made into patties and served on well cooked apple rings. Or you can make an oven meal in this way:

SAUSAGE-APPLE CASSEROLE

Prepare a casserole of sliced apples, topped with saussage links. Peel and cut into thin slices 4 large apples. Grease baking dish and place layers of apples, salted and sprinkled with brown sugar. Lay sausage links on top and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour.

DINNER MENU
Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Sausage-Apple Casserole
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Sauerkraut Salad
Spice Cake Beverage

Sauerkraut thoroughly chilled, with caraway seeds added, makes a delightful salad variation. These seeds are also fine for imparting flavor to such meats as pork, liver and kidneys, being added before cooking.

FOOD SWEETHEARTS that rate high in flavor and nutrition are spareribs and apples. Here's a platter of baked ribs, stuffed with apple dressing. Buttered broccoli gives a green note to the platter

In Rifle Meet

Her high score of 370 in the first semester rifle meet at Boston University, College of Physical Education for Women, makes Miss Ruth M. Rich of this city, eligible for the college championship tournament. In the championship rifle contest, the 10 highest scorers of the semester just past will meet the following semester's top 10, Michael J. Lannon, class instructor, announces.

On Southern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lustine have left for an extended trip in the Southern States and Mexico. They expect to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and will be gone for about a month.

At Broadmoor

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bennett have come here from Norfolk, Va., to make their home, and with their young daughter, Dena, are residing at the Broadmoor.

BE SMART

Look for the dramatic in ways to add the new flowing fullness to your afternoon and evening dresses. Newest and most youthful . . . yards ofaccordion pleats in gossamer sheers. Ultra smart and sophisticated . . . fullness concentrated in the back.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you kindly tell me of a cabinet-maker who could rebuild my dining room table? The table is too large for my room.

G. M. D.

I'm sorry that it is impossible for me to name a specific cabinet maker who could do the job for you. I suggest you consult the classified telephone directory for firms that do this type of work.

In laundering my appliqued quilt last fall, left it in the rinse water too long and some of the pink from one of the flowers ran onto the white background. How can I remove this stain? Also, what can you suggest to remove rust stain from diapers?

M. M. N.

If the areas of white are large enough so that any solution you use will not run into the color, you can, if you're extremely careful, sponge out the stains with bleach. Javelle water is a powerful bleach. Sponge stains with it, leave on only a minute, then treat with solution of sodium thiosulfite to remove the chlorine. Rinse in water. Hydrogen peroxide to which a few drops of ammonia have been added also could be used.

Sometimes dye strains will come out with another laundering. If the areas of white are so small that you don't want to risk using the bleach, then your only alternative is to applique new white pieces over the stains.

There is a new rust remover on the market that is excellent. It is sold in two Washington department stores and by a chain of hardware establishments.

You may also use lemon juice or salt, lemon juice and bleaching in the sun, or treat with oxalic acid solution (made by dissolving 1 teaspoon crystals in 1 cup hot water—this is a poison).

Two-Way Dirndl

By Anne Adams

The frock a sweet girl graduate will love! Rosebuds and scallops decorate bodice of this very up' full-skirted dirndl. For school "grown-up" full-skirted dirndl. For school make contrast view of Pattern 4532.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4532 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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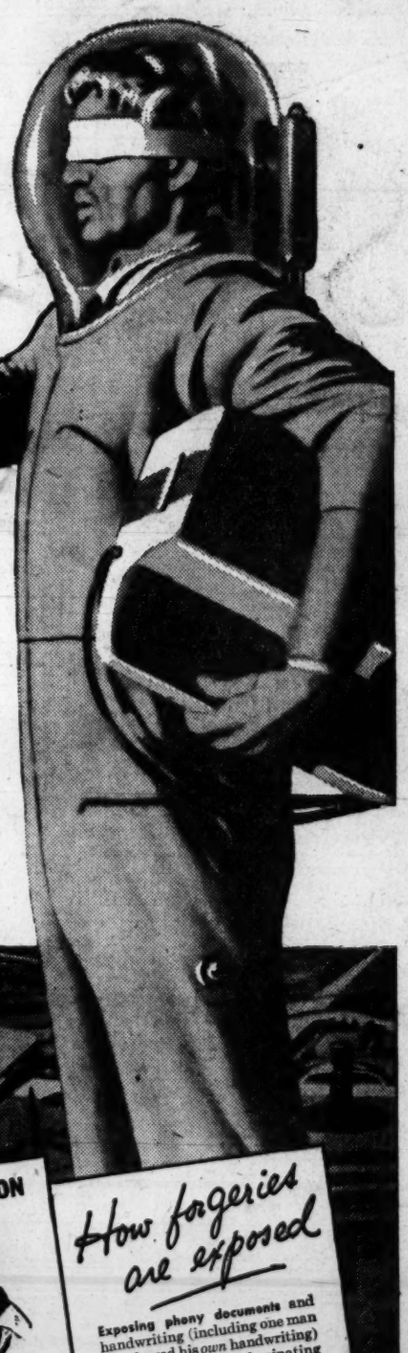

YOU'LL GASP at the incredible beauty of Marsopolis, the capital city of Mars, with its delicate architecture, its magnificent ice-blue Grand Canal. You'll travel all through the Solar System . . . from Supra-New York Space Station (the closest stop to Terra) to far-off Titan . . . to Luna City and Venusberg. You'll meet jetmen, spacemen, radarmen, astrogators in this thrilling adventure story of Rhysling, pioneer of the Spaceways.

THE GREEN HILLS OF EARTH by Robert A. Heinlein

COULD WE HAVE KEPT RUSSIA FROM DOMINATING EUROPE?

At a secret wartime conference in the White House, Winston Churchill persuaded President Roosevelt to postpone the invasion of France a year. Did this postponement perhaps permanently change the history of the world? Could an invasion in 1943 (instead of '44) have succeeded? And would it not have meant that today Great Britain and the U. S., instead of Russia, would have the dominant position in Europe? Don't fail to read this challenging article by the Post Foreign Editor.

WHY RUSSIA GOT THE DROP ON US
by Martin Sommers

HE CAUGHT HER ON THE REBOUND

He asked her to marry him before he even knew her name—and she accepted! Of course, she didn't think for a moment that he'd go through with it—but that was because she didn't know him well!

RED SIX ON BLACK SEVEN
by Phyllis Duganne

How forgeries are exposed

Exposing phony documents and handwriting (including one man who forged his own handwriting) is only part of the fascinating job of Clark Sellers, president of the American Society of Document Examiners. In his colorful career he has also exposed a forged tombstone, a forged oak tree, a forged snuffbox—and even a forged petticoat. The first of four interesting articles.

HOT DOCUMENTS by Alva Johnston

Charleston's a surprising town

If you think Charleston is a sleepy Southern town, you're wrong. The "fightin'est" city in Dixie is on the march again — determined to become an important industrial center. Here is a revealing portrait of one of America's most charming cities.

THE CITIES OF AMERICA
CHARLESTON
by Herbert Ravenel Sass

MARRIED STUDENTS are a problem

The old professor found that out when he invited two veterans and their wives to dinner. It turned out to be the strangest party the campus had ever seen—a party that ended with one of the wives in the wrong husband's arms. A memorable novelette, complete in today's issue.

SHOWDOWN by C. E. Scoggins

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

Should We Open Our Doors to Immigrants? by Edward Angly . . . Cute, Isn't She?—a Hollywood love story by Richard Stern . . . Is Italy Worth Saving? by Dr. Max Maurice Strumia . . . Tell, Tan and Terrific—a report by William Cullen Fay on Herbert McKenley, University of Illinois' new track sensation . . . plus many other stimulating articles, exciting stories, serials and entertaining special articles, including cartoons and poems.

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